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Rebels Ease Strike Paralyzing Algiers Since Revolt Began

Top French Commanders Move Out of Algiers Area

Paris — Paul Delouvrier, French delegate general in Algeria, said tonight he and the military commander-in-chief are leaving Algiers for a command post in the countryside.

In a brief radio speech from Algiers, Delouvrier said, "It is not to betray you that I am leaving Algiers. I leave here in your care my wife and my children."

He said "at the hour that you wish" he and Gen. Maurice Challe, the military commander-in-chief, will return to the city.

He said Challe had already left the city, where French insurgents hold barricades in defiance of the government.

He did not explain an apparent conflict between Challe's departure and his own earlier statement that the latter would soon give orders to the army.

Algiers — Rebellious Frenchmen today eased a general strike which has paralyzed this city since their uprising against President Charles de Gaulle's self-determination policy for Algeria.

Food supplies began moving in the capital and utilities began functioning in response to sympathetic appeals to the barricaded insurgents by De Gaulle's chief political repres-

sentative and his commander-in-chief in Algeria.

The army announced that a state of siege and martial law remains in effect in the tense capital.

Authorities lifted censorship without explanation to let correspondents tell the full story of the revolt since it broke five days ago.

Armed insurgents still clung to the barricades. They were firmly in control of an area in the heart of the city. Paratroopers ringed the insurgent encampment but made no move to invade.

The paratroops saluted insurgent officers and fraternized with the men on the barricades. Some of the insurgents went home for the night and were allowed to rejoin their colleagues in the morning.

The right-wing daily Echo d'Algier said "if we have to choose between the republic and French Algeria, our choice will be French Algeria."

Insurgent leaders called on the population to relax the general strike in answer to appeals from De Gaulle's delegate general to Algeria, Paul Delouvrier and Gen. Maurice Challe, commander in chief of French forces in Algeria.

Challe stressed in his appeal that the French army was fighting to keep Algeria French—a declaration that the

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

U. S. Halts Talks on Lease-Lend Debt

Says Russia Insisted on Separate Trade Agreements

BY LEWIS GULICK

Washington — Russian reaction to collapse of lend-lease repayment talks may provide a clue to Soviet intentions in other negotiations this spring, U.S. officials said today.

The United States broke off the talks yesterday. It said Russia was insisting on getting U.S. trade and aid agreements as part of negotiations that were supposed to deal only with Soviet repayment for U.S. lend-lease aid during World War II.

No bitterness was expressed at yesterday's final session, and American authorities professed to see no big impact on other scheduled negotiations as a result.

Hint for Future

But some said that the violence—or lack of it—in any Moscow effort to blame this country for the impasse could give a hint of what lies ahead in a March disarmament conference and the scheduled May summit meeting with the Russians.

The lend-lease parley was resumed Jan. 11 as an outgrowth of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's Camp David meeting with President Eisenhower last September.

What the United States wants is fractional repayment, as it has received from

Ike Sees U.S. as Strongest Military, Economic Nation



Cuba Blames U. S. for Freeze In Relations

Dorticos Rejects 'Insinuations' of Communist Influence

BY RICHARD VALERIANI

Havana — The Cuban government insists the United States is responsible for the freeze in U.S.-Cuban relations.

It has rejected what it calls "insinuations" by President Eisenhower that intrigues by international communism may be causing the rift.

President Osvaldo Dorticos declared in a formal policy address last night that strained relations are "a direct consequence of the misunderstanding shown by the United States government toward the development and objectives of the Cuban revolution."

He added, however, that all problems between the two countries can be solved through normal diplomatic channels if there is "absolute respect for our sovereignty."

Replied to Ike

Dorticos' speech, carried on TV, was in reply to Eisenhower's statement at his White House news conference Tuesday.

The president announced a policy of non-intervention in Cuban affairs. He added the U.S. government is confident the Cuban people will "recognize and defeat the intrigues of international communism which are aimed at destroying democratic institutions in Cuba and the traditional and mutually beneficial friendship between the Cuban and American peoples."

Dorticos expressed "gratitude" over the non-intervention statement but said the Cuban government "rejects with all its energy" the implication that international communism may be playing a role in Cuban-American relations.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro apparently was content to allow Dorticos to carry the diplomatic ball on this occasion. The bearded leader, whose TV blasts at the United States are considered a major reason for present relations, made an unusually mild speech last night at ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the birth of Cuban patriot Jose Marti.

The note was handed to the Japanese ambassador here Wednesday by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Tass did not report his remarks.

"The point actually is that by concluding new military treaty Japan transfers to a foreign power with her own hands a considerable part of her rights as a sovereign state (and) loses her national independence," said the note.

The note also assailed Japan's rearmament program.

It continued:

"Conclusion of a military treaty by no means adds to Japan's security. On the contrary it increases the danger of a catastrophe which would be the inevitable result of Japan's involvement in a new war. Is it not clear to everyone today that in conditions of a modern rocket-nuclear war, all Japan with her small and thickly populated territory, dotted moreover with foreign war bases, risks sharing the tragic fate of Hiroshima and Nagasaki (the two cities hit by U.S. atomic bombs) in the very first minutes of hostilities?"

In Washington, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York cautioned GOP colleagues they can't coast on Eisenhower's personal triumphs because he said the voters will want to know in November "what happens next."

It was a rousing night for the Grand Old Party. More than 100,000 persons, paying from \$25 to \$100 a plate, gathered in 83 cities in 48 states for a closed circuit television "dinner with Ike."

Like Eisenhower and Nixon, cabinet members and others high in Republican circles deserted Washington to address the dinners individually.

There was no public telecast, but those attending the dinners cheered vigorously a president who has—as Rockefeller put it—rescued the party from "20 years of wandering in the wilderness."

Cheers for Nixon

There were thunderous cheers for Nixon, who spoke to 7,000 persons in the International amphitheater in Chicago. That is where the Republicans are expected to give

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Feels Long Span Sinking as He Drives Truck

New Orleans — "Everybody said they didn't see how I got across. I know how I got across. The good Lord was with me."

Bradford Coleman, a truck driver from Hattiesburg, Miss., made that comment in giving his account of what happened on the Lake Pontchartrain causeway after a barge rammed it yesterday. Coleman was driving a truck across the 24-mile span when the accident occurred during a heavy fog.

He said he could feel the span sinking under the truck, loaded with 25,000 pounds of groceries.

"I thought, 'Oh Lord, it's time to move.' I gave the old tractor the juice. It got off the slab that was falling beneath me, but the tractor went all the way down to the water. But then I was going to fast I was jumping those falling slabs."

When Coleman finally reached safety on an adjoining section of the world's longest bridge, the truck was badly damaged.

Crewmen on the tug Clara Bell, which was pushing the barge, radioed to shore points to block the bridge approach.

Bridge officials estimate it will take at least 10 days to repair the bridge.

Some Snow, Cold Expected in State

Wisconsin — Cloudy and colder tonight and Friday. Occasional light snow over state tonight and Friday, possibly mixed with freezing rain in the south. Outlook for Saturday: Cloudy with occasional light snow or snow flurries, and little change in temperature.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 24, low 24. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 28. Barometer reading 30.15 inches. with wind northeast three miles an hour.

Sun sets at 4:58 p.m., rises Friday at 7:16 a.m.; moon sets at 6:38 p.m. Prominent stars are Deneb, Aldebaran, Regulus, Arcturus.

he president delivered his closed circuit television speech from the Republican dinner in Los Angeles Wednesday night. Mrs. Havens, 21, figured prominently in the president's speech when he mentioned he had received a letter from her inquiring about the Republican party and what it stands for.

Set for Reunion After 15 Years

New York — A brother and sister arrived by plane today from Moscow to rejoin their father and mother after 15 years separation.

Their parents plea to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev while he was visiting this country last summer made possible the reunion of Regina, 20, and Tomas, 17, with Mr. and Mrs. Paulius Leonas of Chicago.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

27. Richard H. Rohde, 21, Amherst.

(Story on Page A-11)

May Face Long Sentence

Guterma Found Guilty On Conspiracy Charge

New York — Alexander Guterma, who built a financial empire and saw it crumble overnight, has been convicted of conspiring to withhold financial reports from the government.

The conspiracy charge, based on securities and exchange commission regulations, is only one of a long line of legal actions against Guterma that probably will take years to untangle.

He is accused in other indictments of milking the firms he took over of millions of dollars through various schemes. One indictment alone in the series could bring him up to 136 years in prison if convicted.

Many Interests

Under yesterday's conviction by a federal court jury, the former financial wizard, whose interests ranged from lace-making and auto parts to owning a radio network, could get up to 35 years in prison.

The jury found Guterma, an associate, Robert J. Eveleigh, and two corporations guilty of conspiring to willfully withhold financial reports concerning the F. L. Jacobs company which the law required them to file.

Judge Lloyd F. MacMahon told the jury that he "would have voted as you did," and added:

"I think the evidence was overwhelming."

He revoked the bail of Guterma and Eveleigh and ordered them held in jail for sentencing Feb. 17.

The Jacobs company was a

holding company which Guterma used to acquire many of his varied interests. The convicted Chatham and Comfco firms were allegedly "dummy" corporations he used to siphon company funds into his own pocket.

Mrs. Havens and her husband were guests at the dinner 15 minutes before the closed circuit telecast.

Alexander Nielsen, Denver businessman and friend of the president,

Union Breaks Off Talks With Railroad

Chicago — The Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers said today it has broken off pay negotiations with the nation's railroads.

The brotherhood represents 80,000 locomotive firemen.

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The brotherhood represents 80,000 locomotive firemen.

North Brunswick, N. J. — Authorities appealed to Rutgers university students for help in finding a maniac with a grudge who coldbloodedly killed four persons at a doctor's home.

Wilentz issued a call for students to come forward with any information on the man in the red-and-black taxicab.

"I haven't ruled out the possibility of a professional killer," Wilentz told a press conference yesterday, "but I am leaning toward the belief the man was a maniac with a grudge."

Guard for Gardener

The physician, Dr. Francis Clarke, 61, chief surgeon at St. Peter's hospital in New Brunswick, told Wilentz he could think of no one "who would do a thing like this."

A 24-hour protective guard

was placed around Daniel Ploransky, 65, gardener on the Clarke estate, who saw the spectacled killer, about 35, drive away in the cab.

The cab was found a few blocks from the Newark city line, about 20 miles north of the scene of Tuesday's slaying.

Yesterday Ploransky spent 3½ hours in Newark police headquarters looking at photographs of more than 8,000 men arrested in the last 15 years for narcotics violations or crimes of violence. He made no identification.

Wilentz said prints taken in the house and cab are clear enough for analysis but declined to say whether the prints from both sources matched.

Investigator Blames Grudge

Rutgers Students Asked to Help

Find Maniac Who Killed 4 Persons

maniac with a grudge who

and the taxi driver who had brought him there.

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Says Soviets Could Win in Two Years

SAC Chieftain Claims Constant Airborne Alert Might Deter Attack of Russian Missiles

Washington — It is conceivable the Russians will have enough long range missiles in about two years to permit a massive missile attack on the United States, Gen. Thomas S. Power said today.

The chief of the U. S. Strategic Air command said the only way the Soviets can be deterred from risking such an onslaught is for an alert force of American strategic bombers to be in the air at all times.

Power said at a meeting of the American Legion's national security commission.

Deterrant Possible

"I am confident the Soviets will be strongly deterred from risking an attack on this country as long as they know they cannot destroy the alert force nor prevent it from retaliating decisively."

In an address to the same group, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) urged more than \$7 billion a year should be spent to keep SAC planes aloft at all times. He urged increased spending also for other defense equipment.

Power said when the Russians reach the estimated peak of their missile superiority in about two years "we will have no active defense whatever" against their ballistic missiles. He said the nation will lack a fully operational and tested warning system which "under all circumstances will give SAC enough warning to get the alert force airborne before it can be destroyed on the ground."

Entirely Feasible

Power said that keeping a portion of his strategic bombers in the air had been tested thoroughly and found to be "entirely feasible."

He said SAC was not the only deterrent force available to the United States, but added, "Over 80 per cent of the total firepower in the free world, as measured in TNT equivalents (thermo-nuclear explosive power) is being carried in SAC bomb bays today."

Power said "there can be little doubt the Soviets are producing ballistic missiles at the high rate indicated repeatedly by Mr. Khrushchev."

Nixon More Confident

He appeared somewhat less optimistic in his evaluation of the Soviet intercontinental missile capabilities than Sec. of Defense Thomas S. Gates, Jr., and Vice President Nixon.

Nixon said in Chicago Wednesday night, "No aggressor in the world today can knock out the deterrent striking

Today's Chuckle

In a traffic jam, a lady was blowing the horn of her car. The police officer walked over and asked, "What else did you get for Christmas?"

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\$10 Book Condensations:

The Abraham Lincoln Murder Case

• Here, from *The Web of Conspiracy*, is suspense on the grand scale—the darkest murder mystery in American history. Who cut 18 pages from Booth's diary? Why did the President's son say there was treason in the cabinet? Old ghosts walk these pages—new ones arise! A 28-page feature in February Reader's Digest.

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2 Protestant Magazines Hit Sen. Kennedy

Lutheran, Christian Century Say He Would be Hampered

New York — Two major Protestant magazines say they believe Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), if elected president, would be subject to restrictions of the Roman Catholic church.

The magazines, the Christian Century and the Lutheran, said Wednesday they base their view on the fact Kennedy had withdrawn in 1951 from participation in an interfaith chapel service in Philadelphia. The magazines said the withdrawal was made at the suggestion of the Catholic archdiocese.

The chapel is a memorial to four chaplains who lost their lives in the torpedoing of a troop ship off Greenland during World War II.

'Not Enough Strength'

Gates said in a speech read for him at a Portland, Ore., "Dinner with Ike" that the Soviets "may enjoy at times a moderate numerical superiority" of long range missiles during the next three years.

'Had No Credentials'

The Christian Century said Kennedy declined to attend the service on the ground he felt he had "no credentials" because the Philadelphia archdiocese was unable to support the chapel built in the lower floor of a Protestant church.

The Christian Century commented in part: "If Mr. Kennedy were president, he would be subject to the same kind of discipline he acknowledges as senator."

The Lutheran said editorially if Kennedy became the Democratic presidential nominee the religious debate would "follow him into the White House, if he should be elected."

Subject to Penance

It continued: "... His attendance at a Protestant service would be cause for confession to his priest and subsequent penance. His church could properly admonish him ... because it does not recognize there is any true religion other than its own."

The Lutheran, however, praised Kennedy for his "wisdom in facing the matter" of religious belief openly. When a candidate does that, "he's a Roman Catholic or a Quaker or a Lutheran, we have reason to be grateful."

Flu Epidemic Kills 127 in Los Angeles

Los Angeles — Since the first of the year in Los Angeles 127 persons have died of pneumonia and influenza — more than double for a similar period last year.

The health department said about half the city's population has been hit by the current flu epidemic which appears to be tapering off.

Rocket-Riding Telescope Gives Data About Stars

Washington — A rocket-riding telescope has provided new information about the stars, a navy scientist reported today.

Dr. Herbert Friedman of the U. S. naval research laboratory said the new space age instrument was shot to a height of 88 miles last Nov. 17 from the White Sands, N. M., missile range. Its quick up-and-down flight was powered by an aerobee-hi rocket.

Friedman indicated that the altitude achieved was well above the densest part of the earth's atmosphere which dims the view of even the most powerful terrestrial telescopes.

Gives Report

He said the new technique offers a valuable interim method of studying the stars and in-



AP Wirephoto
Miss Eroseanna Robinson, a social worker, is carried from a U. S. marshal's van into U. S. courthouse Wednesday in Chicago where she was charged with refusal to file an income tax return. She also refused to walk to court. Her reason: "I know a large part of it goes for armament." The judge ordered her to jail for an indefinite term.

Blood Test Tells Asthma's Severity

Carbon Dioxide Count as Scale Revealed Today

Carmel, Calif. — A blood test probably is the best way to determine whether a person in an asthmatic attack is in danger of dying, a specialist in lung diseases reported today.

A few drops of blood from an artery in the arm supplies the test sample. It is tested for its carbon dioxide content.

If the carbon dioxide level is high, the outlook is "ominous." If the level is low, a few simple procedures, even a home remedy, can bring him out of it, said Dr. Solbert Permutt, Denver, Colo.

24 Patients Tested

The records of 24 patients seriously ill with asthma formed the basis for the finding. All the patients were fighting for breath—inhaling and exhaling large amounts of air but getting no better.

The job of the physicians, Dr. Permutt said, was to determine whether they were overbreathing or underbreathing—that is, whether they were getting too much or too little air in the microscopic air sacs where the blood picks up oxygen and gives off carbon dioxide.

Five of the 24 died. In all five of the fatal cases there was too much carbon dioxide in the blood, meaning that the patients had been getting too little oxygen and were underbreathing.

Cortisone Useful

The treatment was to give drugs that would relax the walls of the breathing tubes to permit a greater oxygen input. Compounds such as cortisone proved useful.

In the patient with low carbon dioxide levels, the extreme treatment is inadvisable, Dr. Permutt said. Often they can be relieved by breathing into a paper bag. This causes them to inhale "used" air, heavy in carbon dioxide.

Former British Navy Chief Succumbs at 70

Gosport, England — Admiral of the fleet Sir Arthur Power, commander of the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal when she was sunk by a U-boat in 1940, died here today. He was 70.

Power was formerly NATO commander in chief, The Channel, and British navy commander in chief at Portsmouth until he retired in 1952.

Friedman said preliminary analysis of the rocket experiment indicates the telescope picked up new information on at least seven stars during the few minutes of its flight.

Scans Sky

Scanning of the sky was accomplished by the spin of the rocket.

Main object of the experiment was to get new and more accurate readings of the inherent luminosity and temperatures of certain stars which give off invisible ultraviolet light.

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Korean Case

Captain Loses Post Over Harlot Incident

Seoul, Korea — For the second time this month, the army has relieved a company battalion, 7th Infantry division, commander of his post in a case involving mistreatment of Korean prostitutes.

Earlier, Capt. John W. McEnery, also 34, Cheyenne, Wyo., was relieved of command of Company C of the same outfit and given a written reprimand.

McEnery was accused of issuing orders for clipping the hair of prostitutes caught in his company.

Give No Description

Although Goode's penalty was more severe than McEnery's, the army did not say exactly how Goode had mistreated two prostitutes caught New Year's eve.

It did not specifically confirm or deny the women's published charges they were beaten and had their buttocks painted yellow by American soldiers. The army statement merely said "the two Korean women suffered no injuries or bodily harm requiring medical attention."

In announcing action against Goode, the army said "stringent measures have been taken to preclude such incidents" in the future.

Two Planes, Shop Destroyed by Fire

Eau Claire — A fire started by a spark from welding equipment Wednesday destroyed two airplanes and a repair shop, causing damage officially estimated at \$13,000. No one was injured.

Witnesses said the spark set fire to a string hanging from one of the planes. The string acted as a wick and when it burned to the fuselage, the craft burst into flames.

An attorney Wednesday produced a telegram from Henry Mambar, Brooklyn, N. Y., who identified himself as a nephew. The court hearing was postponed to Feb. 10 pending determination of the Brooklyn claimant's relation ship.

Two heirship firms indicate there may be other relatives in Poland, Austria, England, Israel and the United States.

Indians Back First Native Candidate for Idaho's U. S. Senator

Santa Fe, N. M. — New Mexico Indians have joined those from other parts of the country in an attempt to elect the first full-blooded Indian to the senate.

The candidate — Joseph R. Garry — is a Democrat from Idaho, seeking his party's nomination in the June primaries.

A goal of \$30,000 has been set up by a committee of the National Congress of American Indians to help get Garry elected. New Mexico's quota is \$1,500.

Garry is a great-great-grandson of Chief Spokan, proof overall into West Dri-Garry, for whom the city of Spokane, Wash., was named.

The prime minister wore it with a white rubber water-tight coat and a fawn-colored fur hat.

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Traffic Patrol Coordination Study Planned

Legislative Group, Advisors to Tackle Perennial Problem

Post-Crescent News Service

Milwaukee — A serious effort to resolve the perennial and politically sensitive problem of coordinating state and county traffic law enforcement programs and manpower was indicated here Wednesday by a legislative interim committee on highway affairs.

Assemblyman Robert Huber, West Allis, chairman of the legislative council investigating committee, won approval of the committee for a request to state and local enforcement agencies for the nomination of advisory members of the study organization.

The Huber committee met here in connection with the annual highway conference sponsored by state and county highway commissioners.

To Report to Legislature

The state traffic patrol, the Wisconsin County Boards as-

sociation, the county traffic

patrolmen's state-wide organi-

zation, the state association

of sheriffs and the state as-

sociation of municipal police

chiefs will be asked to nominate

three advisors each. The

study committee will choose

one member from each panel

to work with it in the study

and the preparation of a re-

port with recommendations

to the 1961 legislature.

Huber, who is deputy speak-

er of the state assembly and

one of the most influential

lawmakers in Madison, said he

is not yet prepared to de-

clare his own preference for

a method of pulling together

state and county enforcement

agencies, but he said the re-

view of the problem will be

thorough and serious, with no

holds barred.

Manpower Requests Defeated

(The anxious opposition of

local law enforcement officials

was principally responsi-

ble during the last two leg-

islative sessions for the de-

feat of the state motor vehicle

department's requests for

more manpower. The state

patrol was originally planned

for larger strength than its

present 250 officers and men.

When it was conceived in

1955, the planners thought to

absorb the county enforce-

ment patrols working on ru-

rural highways, but the local

officers successfully resisted

that proposal. Since that time

there have been many con-

flicts, and former Gov. Ver-

non W. Thomson and incum-

bent Gov. Gaylord Nelson

have publicly expressed con-

cern about the fact.)

There was a broad hint of

the political volatility of any

coordination proposal when

Huber asked his legislative

colleagues Wednesday whether

there were "any other

suggestions."

"Better come to future

meetings in football suits,"

joked Sen. Robert Travis of

Platteville, referring to the

bitter relations of the state

and local officers. Travis is

the Republican majority lead-

er of the state senate.

Thursday, January 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Watchful Dog Keeps

Master Out of Auto

Deলance, Ohio — UP — No-

body gets in Rudy Camp's

car when his 2-year-old ter-

rier Ike is inside. Nobody.

Camp learned this painful-

ly while the car — dog in-

side — was on a service sta-

tion hoist. The keys were in-

side and Camp couldn't get

in the locked car. When he

tried to pry open the venti-

lator window, his dog snarled.

Camp finally had to call

for his wife, who brought a

spare set of keys.



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Campaign Begins For Road Money

Speakers at Highway Conference Say State Just 'Holding Its Own'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Milwaukee — The highway industry of Wisconsin is preparing to campaign for more money to build the super-roads of the future.

The theme runs through the annual highway conference being held here under the auspices of the county and state highway administrators of Wisconsin, usually known as "the road school."

In spite of increased highway spending allotments of the last decade, the state is barely keeping up with road service demands and in some respects is falling behind, according to a succession of speakers at the convention.

They are concerned about prospective cuts in federal road subsidies. They are alarmed also because the rate of increase of state highway fund revenues is not commensurate with the increased highway needs of the state as measured by the state's industrial expansion and economic competition with other states.

Political Support

The theme got important political support Wednesday when Gov. Gaylord Nelson told the delegates that he is "disturbed" because "we are not even keeping up with the pressure on our present highways," without regard to the new program, several speakers complained.

(There has been agitation for the addition of northeast Wisconsin roads to the Interstate system, and proposals for the addition of a tourist highway across northern Wisconsin that would connect with the Mackinac Bridge in Michigan.)

Democratic Gov. Nelson, who has been enabled to take over control of the state highway department with two appointments to the 3-member state highway commission during the last year, pointedly praised the integrity of

prospective revenues under the present pattern of state financing. The state is now spending a budget of \$54,000,000 a year in actual construction on state highways. The balance of its

\$100,000,000 a year current income is used for maintenance, miscellaneous highway work, and subsidies for local roads and streets.

Reclassification
A reclassification of local road networks now being prepared will lead to the demand for higher state aids to localities in the 1961 legislature, he said, as he hinted broadly about the need for a highway borrowing program on the state level. He said the state roads are being built for the future, and that therefore it is reasonable to finance them on a long-range basis. The state government is now prohibited, by constitutional law, from issuing bonds.

Speakers also repeated earlier complaints about the shortchanging of Wisconsin under the federal Interstate financing system. Thelen said Wisconsin is getting back for "I" system roads only about half of what Wisconsin taxpayers are contributing to it to the Washington treasury.

Only the smallest states of the country are getting less than Wisconsin from the federal treasury under the new program, several speakers complained.

(There has been agitation for the addition of northeast Wisconsin roads to the Interstate system, and proposals for the addition of a tourist highway across northern Wisconsin that would connect with the Mackinac Bridge in Michigan.)

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pointments to the 3-member state highway commission during the last year, pointedly praised the integrity of

the state highway commission, Wednesday named finances as the principal road-block in the state highway improvement effort. Other convention speakers hit the same key-note during three days of discussions.

What the statements apparently meant is that the highway administrative officers and related promotion groups will attempt to:

Fair Share

Persuade the U.S. Congress to give the state a fairer share of the money available for the construction of the new Interstate system of highways.

Pave the way for 1961 legislative action to beef up the state road budget, either through highway user tax increases, or a highway bonding program.

(Gov. Nelson about a year ago talked about sponsoring a state highway bond program as a means of speeding up the construction of thruways across Wisconsin, but he did not mention the topic in his several messages to the legislature this year and did not touch on it in his extensive remarks to the conference here yesterday. Nelson has said he is continuing to study the subject.)

Thelen said that studies have shown that the state's road improvement needs during the next 15 years will be about \$40,000,000 a year short

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Good Housekeeping Says:
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Good Housekeeping

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Farmers Told to Build Character To Meet Change

Farm Editor Says Rural Setting Best Place to Start

Madison — Rural dwellers must improve the spiritual and cultural content of their lives and build better character to cope with the new era of farming and urban living, the editor of Prairie Farmer magazine said Wednesday.

Paul Johnson spoke on social changes in farm life at a general meeting of all guests at Farm - Home week.

"A higher living level does not bring about a better community or people," he said. "We must go back and practice stewardship as described in the Bible."

Economic Man

The farm changes are making the farmer an economic man. "I don't think God wanted it this way," he said.

"Millions have left the farm. Yet too many still live on the land." Only one in 20 on the farms is needed to effectively work the farm, he added.

"We're casting our lot with a new type of agriculture. Its success depends upon engineering skills and shrewd knowledge of business. Using stewardship as a yardstick, this is good. Science is part of our talent and we should use it." It would be bad stewardship to ignore science," Johnson said.

Use Stewardship

Good stewardship in the face of technology would be to create 2-family farms in which people are helping one another, he said. This would give the farm families more time for cultural and social life.

"To make efficiency an end in itself is to destroy efficiency. We must make technological advances our servants and not our master."

The rural setting is the best place to start coping with change. Our one trouble is how to put plans into effect—something which we aren't much good at doing, he said.

10-Year-Old Boy Admits He Made Bomb Scare Call

It took Appleton police department detectives less than eight hours to find the 10-year-old boy who telephoned a bomb scare at McKinley school Wednesday.

The boy phoned police at 8:28 a.m. and said "There's a bomb set to go off at McKinley's school."

Police determined immediately the call came from a 4-party line and sent detectives to question children in these families.

One of the boys admitted he made the call. He told police he got the idea after hearing older boys talking at an ice rink about a bomb scare.

Governor Signs Road Land Bill

Madison — Gov. Gaylord Nelson today signed into law a bill liberalizing payments in eminent domain land condemnations.

In signing a typewritten copy of the 31-page bill, the governor acted to make the new provisions effective immediately.

Liberalized compensation provisions of the law will cost Wisconsin an estimated additional \$4 million a year.

The bill increases awards for land taken for highway purposes by as much as 25 per cent.

It also makes compensable such items as loss of rentals, cost of financing, need for property alignment and damages due to grade changes.

Home Appraisers To Sponsor Seminar

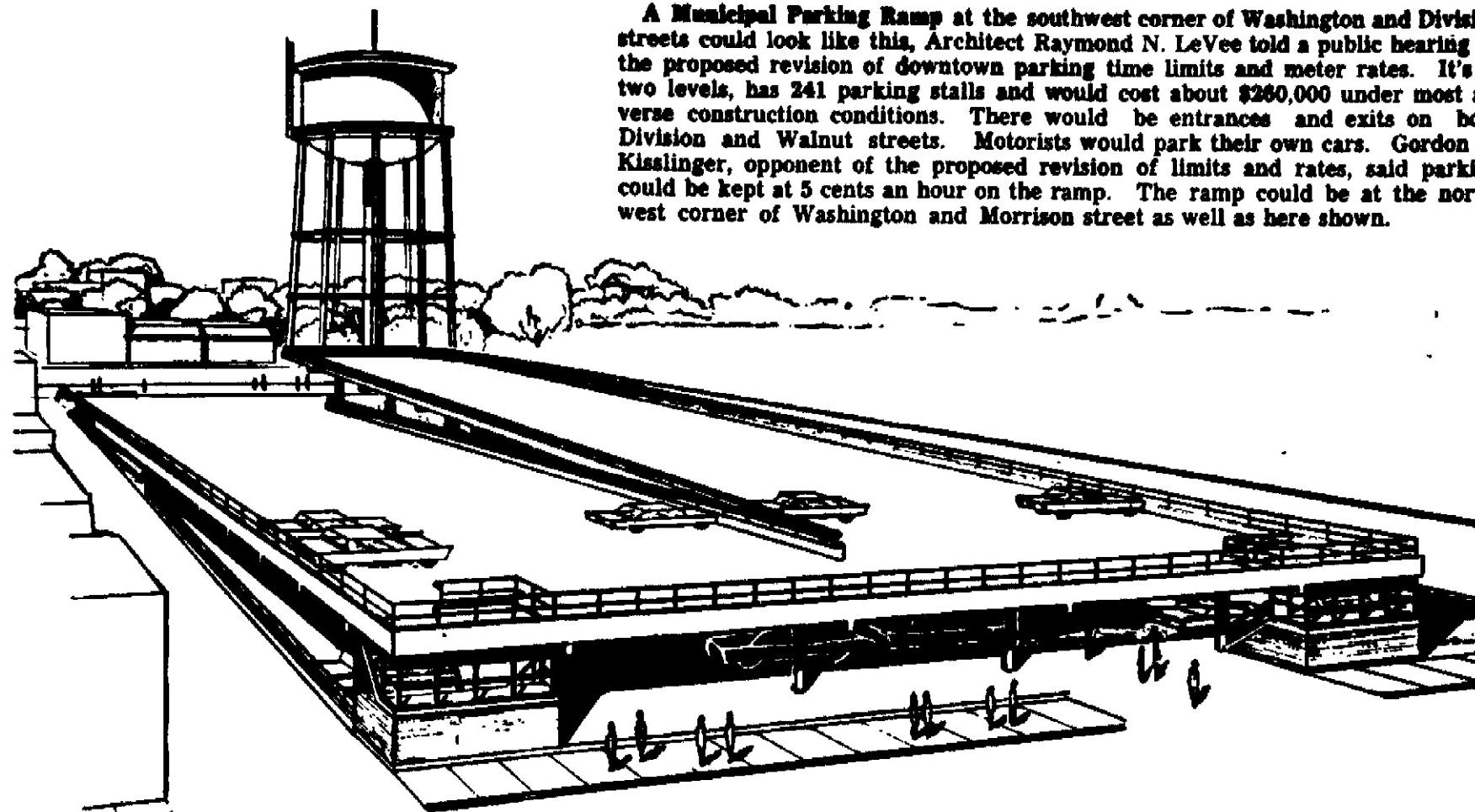
Fox Valley chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers will sponsor a 1-day seminar March 19 at the Conway hotel on principles and techniques of residential appraising. Residential appraisers from all over the state will attend.

Kenneth E. Series, a senior registered appraiser, will be instructor, along with Richard Bourguignon, vice president of the Dennesen company, Green Bay, and president of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate boards.

Featured Speaker

E. Patrick Toal, Brady company vice president, is featured speaker tonight at the Wisconsin Paint and Varnish association's bosses' night program in Milwaukee.

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Fully Automatic
Electric Dryer
and Heater
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Thursday, January 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent Ad

A Municipal Parking Ramp at the southwest corner of Washington and Division streets could look like this, Architect Raymond N. LeVee told a public hearing on the proposed revision of downtown parking time limits and meter rates. It's in two levels, has 241 parking stalls and would cost about \$260,000 under most adverse construction conditions. There would be entrances and exits on both Division and Walnut streets. Motorists would park their own cars. Gordon H. Kisslinger, opponent of the proposed revision of limits and rates, said parking could be kept at 5 cents an hour on the ramp. The ramp could be at the northwest corner of Washington and Morrison street as well as here shown.

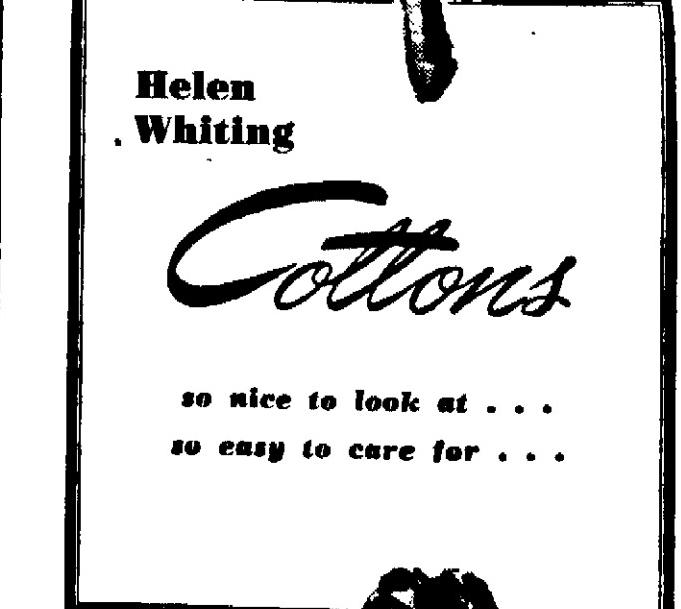
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Ship Ahoy!

Nautical emblems on a contrasting belt, modified sailor collar and cuffed sleeves make this cotton dress gay as a breeze. Slimline skirt. Beige, blue, green. Sizes 7 to 15.

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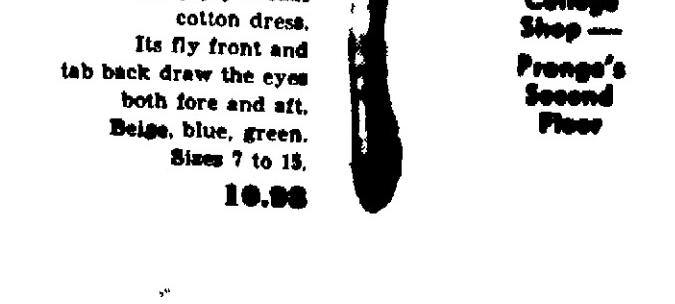
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Farm Credit Outlook Grim

Outmoded System Makes Borrowing More Difficult

Madison — Three agricultural economists told Wisconsin farmers they face a grim credit outlook Wednesday.

The trio addressed a gathering at Farm-Home Week.

Machine technology is forcing farm size expansion on one hand, they concluded, while an outmoded credit system makes borrowing more difficult on the other.

The conclusions were reported by Gus A. Peterson, Peter Dorner and Glen C. Pulver, University of Wisconsin economists.

Pulver said that the average eastern Wisconsin farm represented an investment of \$39,750 in 1958. He said that farm families are caught up in a cycle of continued borrowing and debt repayment and "find it nearly impossible to get completely out of debt."

An investment breakdown for the farms involved, Pulver said, show \$24,340 invested in land and buildings, \$7,360 in machinery and equipment, and \$5,730 in livestock. Pulver said the total compares with \$12,420 per farm in the late 1930s.

Peterson said that about 65 per cent of land purchases in 1957 were credit-financed, compared with about 40 per cent 10 years earlier.

"With rising interest rates and a declining level of farm prices," Peterson added, "credit agencies may experience increased difficulty in maintaining and increasing the quantity of funds available to agriculture."

Farm Power Less In Face of Changes

Better Understanding, Backing From City People Suggested

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Madison — The challenge today to the modern farmer is to recognize social and economic changes brought on by technological advances and to accept these changes in the face of lessening economic and political power, Dr. W. R. Parks, of Iowa State university, told a gathering of about 650 Wednesday.

Parks, dean of instruction in the science and technology department at Iowa State university, spoke at a general session on political and social changes in the new farm era at the University of Wisconsin's annual Farm-Home Week.

"These technological advances have increased agricultural production 50 per cent since 1910," he said. "It now takes 48 per cent less man hours to farm. The average farmer today can support himself and 24 others on his production. In 1910, the farmer could produce enough food for himself and only 11 others."

Part-Time Farmer — A larger capital outlay is required to make the farm operation efficient in this technological age, he said. In addition, prices of goods are going up while the prices the farmer receives for his products go down, he added.

This cost-price squeeze is forcing marginal and poor farmers out. Forty per cent of today's farmers also hold city jobs, Parks said. As the marginal farmer is forced out, successful farmers buy up his land to increase the size of already existing farms. Today two-fifths of all rural land sold is sold to other farmers who have made the average farm 270 acres, Parks added. It was 130 acres in 1910.

A further problem caused by the cost-price squeeze is that half of all young men on farms today will have to find work elsewhere to earn a living. "With rising interest rates and a declining level of farm prices," Peterson added, "credit agencies may experience increased difficulty in maintaining and increasing the quantity of funds available to agriculture."

further taxes the farmer, Parks said.

"He must develop and reorganize his governmental institutions to cope with needs for new services for these people," he said. "But the farmer cannot be left to solve the problem alone."

County, city and town political units must pool resources and do long-range planning to accommodate new population and demands.

Less Political Aid

As the population moves to the city a still greater problem faces the farmer.

Fewer of our representative districts in the legislature are rural, he said. Only 100 of the 436 U. S. congressmen are now directly affected by the farm vote. The minority farmer often is left to suffer, he added. Urban congressmen seem to vote against farm programs when they seem to hurt city taxpayers.

Better rural urban understanding must be created. The farmer must get city backing and understanding of his problem and visa versa, Parks said.

"The overall and greatest challenge then is for the farmer to achieve a level of living which equates with other outside of agriculture. This Americans," Parks declared.

Tax Balance Due Before Feb. 1

Taxpayers who did not pay the final installment of their 1959 estimated tax on or before Jan. 15, were reminded today by E. J. Nelson, director of internal revenue for Wisconsin, to file their income tax returns for 1959 on form 1040 or 1040W and pay the balance of tax due in full on or before Feb. 1, 1960.

Deadline for farmers is Feb. 15.

The Feb. 1 requirement applies to those taxpayers who became liable for filing a declaration for 1959 for the first time on Jan. 15, 1960.

The Feb. 1 date for payment applies this year because Jan. 31 falls on a Sunday.

2 Appleton Men to Attend UCS Conference

William Cherkasky, vice president of Appleton United Community Services, and A. Rowland Todd, UCS executive director, will attend a biennial conference of United Community funds and councils Feb. 3 and 4 in St. Louis.

Promotion and publicity for the fall campaign will be reviewed.

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2 Zippers for E-Z on! E-Z off!

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For 24" to 36" Waists!

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Size	Small	Med	Large	XL	2XL	3XL	4XL
Waist	22-24	24-26	26-28	28-30	30-32	32-34	34-36
Hips	24-26	26-28	28-30	30-32	32-34	34-36	36-38
Length	24-26	26-28	28-30	30-32	32-34	34-36	36-38

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For All of Your
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Lawrence Says
Politicians
Losing Ideals
To Union Power

Nixon Letter Is
Defense of Steel
Strike Settlement

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Maybe Vice President Nixon didn't intend it that way, but the letter he made public a few days ago explaining the background of the steel-strike settlement is a dramatic revelation of the plight of the American people in presidential campaign year.

It implies that unions can buy a majority in Congress by campaign contributions. It is also an admission of the tremendous monopoly power being exercised today by union leaders in fixing wages—and, indirectly, prices—throughout American industry.

The vice president, discussing the background of the steel negotiations, says:

"Mr. McDonald came to these negotiations in a stronger position than the companies. He had just won from aluminum and can without a strike higher settlements than the one he eventually agreed to accept with the steel companies... He also believed that if the dispute were not settled and had to be sent to Congress by the president, he (Mr. McDonald) would do better in a congress heavily dominated by members elected with union support."

"In my opinion, the price the union would have insisted upon would inevitably have gone up rather than down. It seems only logical to conclude that after the union had won an overwhelming victory rejecting the companies' last offer they would have insisted on an even higher settlement than they accept at the present time."

Mr. Nixon concedes that the union's leader came to the

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Where does a labor-union

squelch it? Must America

can and aluminum was, in my opinion, a major achievement."

One Man's Power

The vice president is saying

one union leader has the power to shut down the aluminum industry, the can industry and the steel industry, and to play one off against the other. Has any management man anything like that power?

Mr. Nixon concedes that the

union's leader came to the

Woolens

that hit a new high note in the spring fashion scale

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Rosewood "Oatmeal"

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Soft, Supple Mesh Crepes . . . 1.98 yd.

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Fabrex "By-Play"

Luxurious, Easy-Care Checks . . . 1.98 yd.

- Woven of 100% Arnel, for spring-into-summer wear
- Crease-resistant . . . fresh-looking at all times
- 100% washable • 45 inches wide

Fabrex "Silk Shake"

New Prints With a Costly Look . . . 1.69 yd.

- Fabreset-finished for permanent crease resistance
- Woven of spun rayon and imported silk, 45 inches wide

Rosewood "Hong Kong"

Acetate-and-Cotton Pongee Prints . . . \$1 yd.

- Large selection of rich-looking patterns to choose from
- Hand washable • 45 inches wide



Post-Crescent Photo
Snow Delighted These four first graders at Columbus bus school and after school was out they tried to make snowballs. From left are Doris Kurey, daughter of the Orville L. Kureys, 914 N. Division street; Tony Wagner, son of the Anthony Wagners, 818 N. Division

'Trimester' Study Plan Presented to Committee

Longer School Year, Better Use

Of Buildings Cited as Advantages

Madison — The first part of an exhaustive study of the possibility of a longer school year for state, college and University of Wisconsin students was presented to the state coordinating committee for higher education here Saturday.

The study, undertaken by the coordinating committee's joint staff at the request of Gov. Gaylord Nelson and the state building committee, listed advantages and disadvantages of lengthening the school year to alleviate inadequate space conditions caused by booming enrollments.

The committee studied the "trimester" plan, which would divide the academic calendar into three major periods; September to mid-December; January to mid-April; and mid-April through July. The arrangement would provide one month of general vacation in August, and shorter holiday periods at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

Greater Enrollment

It was felt that if many students could enroll in all three trimesters, more buildings would be in use during the summer months and

"in an election year" suspend its ideals, forsake its principles and let special interests — buy buying votes in Congress with campaign contributions — protect themselves against remedial laws designed to safeguard the public interest?

(Copyright, 1960)

space problems could be lessened. A student, by attending school for three consecutive years and one additional trimester, could earn both a full liberal arts education and a master's degree in the field of his specialized, professional career.

Possible advantages of the trimester plan were suggested to be:

The granting of more degrees per year (if the program brings enrollment increases); Longer periods of employment and "getting the jump" on jobs for students not electing to enroll in the summer trimester; Acceleration of study for students enrolling in the summer trimester; Low-

er annual operating costs; and chance for faculty members to take vacations other than in the summer.

Possible disadvantages of the plan were described as: Difficulties arising from the school's not being on the same calendar as other institutions of learning; Curtailment of diversified activities such as conferences and short courses offered during the summer; Financial difficulties for students enrolling in summer trimesters; Less vacation time for faculty members.

The trimester system is similar to a plan instituted at the university between 1943 and 1947 to expedite the war effort. The report pointed out that "the demands of a wartime situation contributed greatly to the success of the summer semester in attracting students, and particularly male students."

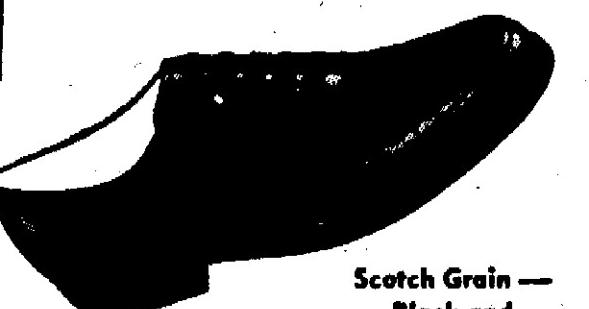
Found Guilty

Max Bloch, 63, of 1418 N. Richmond street, Wednesday in municipal court was found guilty of passing in the face of oncoming traffic. He was fined \$35 and four points will be assessed against his driving record. He was arrested Dec. 31 on Highway 45 two miles east of Hortonville by state police.

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Stride Rites get . . . and give . . . lots of mileage. But they don't grow; young feet do. Come in for a free size-check. If it isn't time for new Stride Rites, we'll say so . . . if it is, we'll fit them carefully.

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Choose from rich velvety woolens, blends with a crisp linen look, and soft-draping cottons.

Stop in . . . shop at leisure . . . plan your spring wardrobe now!

Create your own up-to-the-minute fashions with the professional aid of

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, January 28, 1960

Election Years and Social Security

There is a cynical joke to the effect that Congress always liberalizes the Social Security laws during an election year. With that in mind people who fear that politicians, in their effort to appear mindful of the aged, may some day lead the country into socialized medicine are doing their best to stave off such measures as the Forand bill which is pending in Congress. In the forefront of the fight against this measure are members of the medical profession and insurance representatives. The Forand bill proposes to extend the Social Security Act to provide health insurance benefits to the aged.

It is not easy for the medical profession or the insurance men to oppose such legislation. It appears on the face of such a proposal that it is an effort to benefit the people over 65 years old who are in need of medical attention. When such opposition is expressed the first question in the mind of the average person is why should anyone oppose adequate medical care for needy persons in their old age? Merely to ask that question suggests the reason it is easy for legislators to support such a bill. It is a complicated matter but a little study will show that it carries with it dangers for the general population that are much greater than any possible benefits to the needy.

An editorial in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* attacks the Forand bill as "a costly, irreversible program tailored to avoid the real problem." The editorial says that the legislation is not only unnecessary but that it would actually lower the quality of the care rendered to the aged. The *Journal* editorial points out that "whatever problem exists is among the needy and the near needy aged who would rapidly be reduced to a state of destitution by prolonged illness." The editorial continues, "the Forand bill fails to meet the need of the indigent aged since the vast majority of such aged are not eligible to receive Social Security benefits."

That brief quotation explains how the medical profession is able to justify its stand against this measure. Both the medical and insurance representatives fear that, futile and ineffective as the act would be in taking care of the needy aged, it would be an opening wedge which would finally be expanded to provide health benefits for

everyone under Social Security which would mean practically everyone in the nation. Such a program of course would put an end to private health insurance coverage which now is growing at a remarkable rate.

A statement by Merl A. Gulick, vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, says that voluntary health insurance in the United States is doing a better job today than any compulsory system. The rapid growth is indicated by the fact that only 12 million people or 9 per cent of the United States population had health insurance coverage in 1939. Today 121 million or 70 per cent of all the people in the nation have some form of health insurance. As for the older people, it is pointed out that 20 years ago there was practically no health insurance coverage for older persons. In 1952 only 26 per cent of all older Americans were covered. Today the coverage is close to 50 per cent. It is estimated that of the older persons who can afford and want health insurance, 65 per cent will have it by 1960, 80 per cent by 1965, and 90 per cent by 1970.

The Forand bill and similar legislation is a threat to the continuation of the wonderful medical care that is available to the people of the United States and to the remarkable development of voluntary insurance which is rapidly being built up in the health insurance field. Those who think that the fears of the medical profession and the insurance representatives are exaggerated should ponder the words of Sen. Harry F. Byrd who said, "During my 24 years in the Senate, I have seen many an aid program start at the size of a mouse and rapidly grow to the proportions of an elephant."

Already the danger of some such legislation under a different title is increasing. While the Eisenhower administration was opposed to the Forand bill, Sec. Flemming of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been talking about permitting the Social Security Act to "do something for the old people." Such legislation would be perhaps something less than demanded in the Forand bill but nevertheless it would qualify as the mouse mentioned by Sen. Byrd which some day might become the elephant.

More Efficiency for Colleges

The joint staff of the state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education has been making a study of programs for more extensive use of the universities and state colleges during the summer months. The summaries, while not conclusive, seem to reflect the far from objective approach of the group which was practically pressured into making the study by some members of the legislature, the governor, and some committee members after a casual dismissal of any such plans by university officials last spring.

Programs which have been established or are in the process of study at four other institutions were evaluated. The University of Pittsburgh, Wayne State, Rutgers and the University of Massachusetts all have made extensive study of the trimester system which all four seem to prefer to the quarter system in effect at a few higher educational institutions around the country.

In brief the joint staff summarized the "claimed advantages" as giving students not enrolling for the third trimester a better chance for longer, more lucrative summer employment and a jump on students enrolled in semester programs; fuller utilization of space if large numbers of students actually enroll for the third trimester; the lowering of the ratio of annual operating costs; the possibility of more degrees granted per year and the acceleration of students who want to earn bachelor degrees in less than the traditional four years; and the ability to rotate faculty vacations.

On the debit side, the staff included the difficulty of getting equal numbers of stu-

dents to attend all three trimesters which would be necessary for maximum efficiency; the problem of lack of coincidence with high school graduations; the probability that seminars, short courses and symposiums usually conducted during the summer would have to be dropped; the extra cost to students choosing the third trimester; and some "problems of licensure and accreditation."

Actually, when all these pros and cons are studied, only a few have merit. The primary problem is to get students to attend the third trimester in sufficient numbers to warrant the attempt of more efficient use of the buildings and faculties. It would seem that the traditional idea of a summer vacation here would not pose as large a problem as would the unfeasibility of coordinating the third trimester with high school graduations. An increasing number of students now attend summer school and, while many may be teachers who could not enroll in the winter sessions, the trend seems to be for regular students to pick up extra credits at summer school even when holding down part time jobs. Obviously the problem of earning money for the college career is not one for the institutions to worry about and short-term work might be more available in the first or second trimester than are summer jobs under the present system.

Certainly there are problems in a change to the trimester system but with the costs of education skyrocketing, it deserves an objective study. We hope the joint staff can overcome its apparent prejudices in the matter and not bother with what appear to be minor and even contrived disadvantages.

What Others are Saying

'Work Rules' Question Important

In Settlement of Steel Dispute

From The New York Times

The question of "work rules" was a key factor in the settlement of the steel dispute. The way these and related problems are handled will also be crucial in how the settlement works out — with effects on labor-management relations that could be nation-wide.

The work rules are the practices, largely long-established, for the deployment of workers in the various processes of production. No other issue in the negotiations stirred up as much bitter feeling as did the companies' insistence on a free hand in changing them — so as to eliminate manpower wastes and bring costs down. What the workers believed to be a threat to their very job seemed more important to them than did wages and fringe benefits. "Management's prerogatives" were also involved in these negotiations, however.

The toughest roadblock to settlement was removed when both sides agreed to refer the whole rules problem to a union-management committee to be set up with a jointly chosen impartial chairman. The committee is to report by Nov. 30 with proposals for action, which will not, however, be binding unless ratified by both parties.

Its potential importance is very great. The further costs are reduced, through the elimination of manpower wastes, the less reason will there be for any increase in the price of steel. And, if changes could be made that would insure employee cooperation, costs would be still further reduced through increased productivity — to everyone's advantage.

The negotiators went even further in agreeing to work out their problems together rather than to fight them

out. A human relations research committee will be appointed, to be made up of an equal number of representatives from each side, headed by two chairmen, one to be chosen by each. It will deal with the more basic, long-range labor problems of the industry such as the human effects of increasing automation and the workers' share in the resulting benefits of higher productivity.

The work of both committees, along with that of somewhat similar groups set up under the Kaiser steel and Armour packing settlements, deserves nation-wide attention. This goes especially for the employers and unions in the railroad industry. They are now dealing with much the same issues as did the steel negotiators — but with the possibility of a strike far more dangerous to the nation's health and safety than was the one in steel.

Harry Truman says presidential primaries are worthless. Democrats get so used to beating each other in primaries, when they get together for the election, they start beating themselves.

Russia fires a missile 8,000 miles into the Pacific. The Russians may hit the White House before Kennedy.

It is now proved beyond doubt that smoking is one of the leading causes of statistics.

Democratic Leader Johnson says our peril's so great, we must rise above party. Of course, every disciple of chivalry is entitled to a little sinking spell — such as being nominated by a Democratic convention.



'Hello, Gen. MacArthur? Does That Company You Work for Need a Foreign Representative?'

What Others are Saying

Political Strike Settlement Will Boomerang With More Inflation

From The St. Petersburg Independent

Laborers are rejoicing in the mill towns, stocks have gone up in the market places and some enthusiastic supporters have lifted candidate Nixon to the driver's seat and dragged labor Secretary James P. Mitchell up on the tailgate of a band-wagon which they hope will lead a big victory parade.

"Peace in our time" is the victory cry. But where is the victory? Political expediency would have to be dropped; the extra cost to students choosing the third trimester; and some "problems of licensure and accreditation."

Actually, when all these pros and cons are studied, only a few have merit. The primary problem is to get students to attend the third trimester in sufficient numbers to warrant the attempt of more efficient use of the buildings and faculties.

This is a victory for inflation.

Allied industries, particularly the automobile industry, had suffered considerable losses in wages and production.

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Those on fixed incomes, pensions and retirement capital will suffer most, but others too will be caught in the swirling waters.

Steel workers who are shouting in the streets, have not made a dime. Their increase in pay and benefits during the life of the contract will barely cover their losses in the prolonged strike.

Many who are now shouting with glee will be without jobs, as steel production falls in the face of substitute materials and foreign steel imports.

The entire steel industry will suffer and, no matter what the politicians say and the industries are forced to say, steel prices will rise, though perhaps not till after the election. And the inflationary spiral will encompass industries from which the steel industry buys.

Although no one has yet openly said so, the agreement most certainly was reached under considerable duress. Government pressure was applied for political advantages. One wonders if Nixon's good friend, the attorney general, was lurking in the background, perhaps with a pistol.

The public will pay and pay and pay. Cars will cost more, washing machines will go up. Building costs will climb and even the beans which come in the higher priced cans will cost more.

But these tragic moves may foreign firms will make well be held off until after the election.

The new agreement gives the steel workers what amounts to about 39 cents per hour increase in wages and fringe benefits. Word of the settlement sent steel stocks up several points.

It has been estimated that a half-million steel workers had lost more than a billion dollars in wages during the record idleness and the companies had suffered a \$5 billion loss in steel production.

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The acting was excellent, but it does seem queer that such a good troupe of actors does not get up some play or drama not so inappropriate to the age, or so thoroughly "played out" as "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

But then, there is no accounting for tastes.

Sen. Kefauver investigates tranquilizer pills. You can't blame him. All his old 1956 fans are yawning over his handshake.

Harry Truman says presidential primaries are worthless. Democrats get so used to beating each other in primaries, when they get together for the election, they start beating themselves.

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25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1935

Roman Schomisch was re-elected president of the Paterson Mimeo Credit Union.

T. C. McConnell, director of relief, was to leave for Madison, where he was to attend a meeting of all relief directors handling relief loads of 1,000 or less.

H. H. Pelkey was elected president of the Outagamie County Bar association. He succeeded H. H. Benton.

Miss Peggy Banta, Menasha, was editor of the new bi-weekly newspaper, "The Semaphore," at Milwaukee-Downer seminary, Milwaukee.

Herb Heilig, director of Appleton Vocational school, was to be speaker at a meeting of Henderson-Hoyt store employees at Manitowoc that night.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1950

Backers of the proposed constitutional amendment to give women "equal rights" pressed for swift house action following the measure's easy victory in the senate.

Fred T. Heinritz, Appleton, production planner at the Appleton Coated Paper company, was among the 53 representatives of industry from Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan who attended an institute on production planning and control at the University of Wisconsin.

Ray Morgan was appointed chairman of the Kaukauna Lions entry in the state Lions bowling tournament to be held at Manitowoc. Morgan appointed J. W. Weyenberg, Norman Weigman, Art Mongin and

Ollie Mayer captains of the four teams which were to be sent to the tournament.

Included among the 401 seniors at Marquette university, Milwaukee, who were to participate in mid-year commencement exercises to be held Jan. 31, were two Appleton students. They were Joann M. Riedl and Jeanne M. Balliet.

Miss Mary Sorenson, Appleton, was one of 23 young women who recently became members of Alpha Beta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary sorority for women in education at the University of Wisconsin.

He still has a tight schedule but feels it's not nearly as bad as the previous one.

Mignella — a 53-year-old grandfather — expects to graduate in seven years with a degree in political science from Rutgers university.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from



even greater accomplishments in the future."

His jaw jutting belligerently, Nixon jumped into the argument with Democrats who have contended there is a missile gap between the United States and Russia. He said it is time for critics in this field to "stop selling America short."

"We are not a second rate country, with second rate military strength and a second rate economy," he declared. "Let us get these facts straight here and now. No aggressor in the world today can knock out the deterrent striking power of the United States and its allies. This is the case today and it will continue to be so in the future."

Constant Checks

Nixon seemed to promise, however, that if he becomes president more effort will be put into strengthening the nation's military posture.

He pledged for future "month-to-month re-examination" of the security programs on the basis of new technological developments and "our best estimates of the military capabilities of any potential aggressor."

Nixon listed a half dozen domestic problems for which he said the Republicans will have to offer solutions. Without providing details, he said these include education, civil rights, farm, social security, depressed areas and labor-management proposals.

In New York, GOP National Chairman Thruston B. Morton said the voters are not buying the complaints of "politically motivated critics with paper hats and wooden swords" who are attacking the administration's military policies.

Morton also described as shameful the Democratic performance on civil rights. In Philadelphia, Sec. of Labor James P. Mitchell said shelving of civil rights legislation is characteristic of Democratic congresses. It also can be expected of a Democratic president, he added.

In Seattle, Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson blamed the Democratic congress for what he called the failure of present farm programs. In Miami Beach, Fla., Sec. of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller summed the campaign up with a question: "Why take a chance on a change?"

Proud of Record

"We can and should be proud of our record," he said. "And let me serve notice right here and now that I intend to defend it with all of the strength at my command against those who attack it."

But he said this record "to stand pat on what we have done, to be smug and self-satisfied about the past and to fail to meet the challenges of the future."

Peace and Prosperity

Eisenhower sounded the keynote for the Republican campaign by bearing down on the theme that his administration had brought the country peace and prosperity.

The president told a cheering audience of about 7,000 persons that Democratic critics should be only "the solid son.

This led to some sharp questioning by reporters who fol-

lowed his hand-shaking progress from table to table.

Why hadn't he mentioned Nixon, the man whose nomination he apparently assured by taking him out of the presidential race?

"I came here to honor one man, President Eisenhower," he replied.

Nixon told the Chicago audience — and this part of his address was not carried on the closed TV circuit — that because Eisenhower has made what he called an outstanding record, the temptation will be

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\$1,444 Raised For Polio in 2 Fund Drives

Birthday Plans Outlined by Legion Women

Kaukauna — Preliminary plans for the Legion birthday party celebration in March were outlined at a meeting of the Legion auxiliary with Mrs. George Greenwood, Jr., named general chairman for the women's part in the program.

The junior auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. Fred Mason and Mrs. David Specht will have charge of decorations. Mrs. Mason reported on the rehabilitation and child welfare work carried out by the local unit and donations were approved to the Kaukauna Youth Center and American Legion rehabilitation program.

Initiation of members and a dessert social will be held at the Feb. 18 session. Refreshment committee members were Mrs. Loyal Belongea, Mrs. Herbert Fassbender and Miss Margaret Courtney.

Tax Payments Below '59 Rate

Treasurer Reminds of Deadline to Pay on Half and Half Plan

Kaukauna — Tax payments are slightly behind last year's rate as deadline for paying first installments on a half and half basis approaches, according to Miss Ruth Wolf, treasurer.

Miss Wolf reminded residents they have until noon Saturday to pay the first half of taxes unless they plan to pay in full, then they have until Feb. 28. After paying first half of taxes, the second payment must be made to the county treasurer by July 31.

To date 1,363 persons have paid real estate taxes amounting to \$137,994 and 61 persons paid personal property taxes amounting to \$6,471. Last year records indicate 1,592 people paid \$136,356 in real estate taxes and 76 paid personal property taxes amounting to \$8,453.

The amount paid thus far in 1960 is slightly over 17 per cent of the \$842,624 to be raised by taxation, about the same percentage as last year when the total to be raised by taxation was \$843,082.

Bob Verbeten Leads Businessmen's Loop

Kaukauna — Bob Verbeten pounded a 598 trio to pace keglers in the Southside Businessmen's loop at Verbeten's alleys.

Mike Vanden Heuvel posted a 578 series.

553 Series Heads Sunday Doubles Loop

Kaukauna — Clayton Weyers rapped a 553 series to pace bowlers in the Sunday Doubles league at the Bowling bar.

Badgers Take Lead in Grade Cage League

Kaukauna — The Badgers knocked off the Wolverines 21-15 in the Northside Basketball League for fourth, fifth and sixth graders to take over the lead with a 3-0 mark.

The Wolverines are tied for second with the Spartans, both with 2-1 marks. The Spartans were edged 21-20 by the Gophers in the latest action. The final game had the Buckeyes down the Hawkeyes 26-9.

The Buckeyes and Gophers have 1-3 records while the Hawkeyes are winless in three starts.

Book Fair Scheduled for St. Mary Home-School Unit

Kaukauna — A book fair to increase the number of volumes in the school library will be held in conjunction with a meeting of St. Mary's Home-School association at 8 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumgartner have charge of displaying and selling the books which were selected by Sister M. Aimee, principal, to help round out the library. Books will be sold both before and after the meeting. Members may buy individual books inscribed as donations.

Guest Speaker

Speaker will be Mrs. Thomas F. Hawley, Green Bay, a representative of "Combat." Mrs. Hawley will speak on, "Movies, TV and Reading Of Your Children." Combat is an organization aimed at improving entertainment for children in the area.

A discussion on the talk, with a question and answer period, will be held. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. Cyril Robedaux, hospitality chairman.



CHUCK ROAST ... lb. 45c GROUND BEEF ... lb. 39c

WHITE FACE BEEF

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Front Quarters	... lb. 38c
MINUTE STEAKS	... lb. 75c
Hogs Half or Whole	... lb. 23c
HAMBURGER STEAKS	... lb. 51c
STEAK, Round	... lb. 72c
SIRLOIN	... lb. 82c
LIVER, Young Beef	... lb. 26c
LARD	... lb. 14c
HIND QUARTERS, 115 lbs. & up	... lb. 56c
STRAIGHT SIDE	... lb. 62c
HOME SMOKED BACON	... lb. 38c

Open Daily
8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Sundays 9:30 - 12:00
Saturdays 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Fresh Eggs

Homemade Pork-Liver-Sausage

Valley Packing Co.

NORBERT VAN HANDEL, 1/4 Miles N. of Two Wonders Club on Van Den Brook Rd.

Ph. ST 8-1334



Post-Crescent Photo
A Check for \$229 for the Outagamie Citizens for Retarded Children's school fund was presented to Dr. R. E. Breitbach, left, by Miss Margaret Courtney, treasurer for the Kaukauna American Legion auxiliary, while Martin Janssen, co-chairman of the local drive, looks on. Money was raised through a Christmas specialty sale.

Strike Date at Farm Machine Firm Set Back

Badger-Northland Employees to Discuss Situation Saturday

Kaukauna — Badger-Northland Employees association has been notified by the Federal Conciliation board, it cannot go on strike until Feb. 24.

The association had announced a vote of 4 to 1 to strike Feb. 9 if contract changes, fringe benefits and wage adjustments were not met. Cy Vanderloop, union president, reported the legal adviser and committee made an error in computing the strike date and in interpreting labor regulations, thus the Feb. 9 date was set.

Negotiations have been going on since Nov. 1, the contract with the barn cleaning silo unloading and automatic company proposals.

Chairman of the lunch com- feeding firm expired Jan. 1. A membership meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sully's hall to con- tinue discussion on the negotia- tions or to consider any silo unloading and automatic company proposals.

mittee will be Mrs. Warren Jarvis assisted by Mrs. Al- bert Frassetto, Mrs. Phillip Frassetto, Mrs. E. M. e r Kloehn, Mrs. Howard Hunt- ington, Mrs. Roy Bast, Mrs. Lloyd Hengel, Mrs. Harry Kempken and Mrs. Donald Bolwerk.

Students to Receive Tuberculosis Tests

Seymour — Tuberculosis skin tests for fourth, eighth and eleventh grades will be given in the grade schools at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The reading will be at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 4. Children must attend both clinics.

Mrs. Marion Freemore, county health nurse, also an-

nounced the TB X-ray bus

will be in Appleton the week

of March 7. Anyone over the

age of 18 is welcome to have

an X-ray at this time.

Now Going on at Wichmann's

FRIGIDAIRE BIRTHDAY Sale!

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS!
SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

Frigidaire Super AUTOMATIC WASHER

Regularly \$239.95
\$178

Frigidaire Custom Imperial AUTOMATIC WASHER

Regularly \$399.95
\$299

Frigidaire Imperial AUTOMATIC WASHER

Regularly \$359.95
\$286

Frigidaire Custom Deluxe AUTOMATIC DRYER

Regularly \$239.95
\$178

Frigidaire Deluxe AUTOMATIC DRYER

Regularly \$199.95
\$156

Frigidaire Custom Imperial AUTOMATIC DRYER

Regularly \$329.95
\$259

Frigidaire Imperial AUTOMATIC DRYER

Regularly \$269.95
\$199

Frigidaire 30" Deluxe ELECTRIC RANGE

Regularly \$239.95
\$217

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! FOR THE BIGGEST BARGAINS IN OUR HISTORY!

Frigidaire 30" Deluxe ELECTRIC RANGE With Pull 'N Clean Oven

Regularly \$269.95
\$233

Frigidaire Custom Deluxe ELECTRIC RANGE

Regularly \$329.95
\$279

Frigidaire Super 9 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR

Regularly \$219.95
\$197

Frigidaire Deluxe 9 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR

Regularly \$269.95
\$219

Frigidaire Super 11 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR

Regularly \$249.95
\$199

Frigidaire Deluxe 13 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR

Regularly \$299.95
\$249

Frigidaire Deluxe 13 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR

Regularly \$379.95
\$319

Frigidaire Imperial 15 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free REFRIGERATOR

Regularly \$699.95
\$599

BUY NOW and SAVE on the EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN!

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS!

APPLETON
513 West College Ave.
1320 W. Wisconsin Ave.

NEENAH
132 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Wichmann's

Items Above Are Priced With Trade

Kimberly Girl To Study at Vienna School

Judy Gerrits Recommended by Marquette Faculty

Kimberly — Miss Judy Gerrits, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gerrits, 136 N. Main street, is preparing to leave for study at the University of Vienna.

She will leave Feb. 4 from New York on the S.S. Maasdam. She will be one of 125 United States students taking part in a program sponsored by the Institute of European Studies.

The University of Vienna has a special department for English speaking students.

Credits Judy earns will transfer back to Marquette university where she is a junior.

Students are selected for the program on a basis of scholar-

Speed Limits Vary With Travel Direction

Lockport, N. Y. — The speed limit on Old Niagara road here depends on which side you're driving on. Half the highway is within the Lockport city limits and has a 30 m. p. h. limit. But motorists headed west, on the Niagara county side of the road, may drive up to 50 m. p. h. Officials are considering a 40 m. p. h. compromise.

ship and recommendation of college professors. In addition to studying at the European university, she will take three study tours.

The first tour will be through western Europe and will include attendance at a session of Great Britain's parliament and tea with some of the government officials. In Belgium the group will meet with the College of Europe for a discussion on European integration.

A visit to SHAPE headquarters and the European council will be part of the visit to France. In Germany the students will be given a reception by Tuebingen university and visit the German parliament.

Easter vacation will be spent in Italy with a special tour of Rome during Easter week. Other cities on the itinerary are Venice, Pisa, Padua, Ravenna and Florence.

At the end of the semester Yugoslavia and Greece will be visited. The group will attend performances of Greek drama while in that country. Students will return to this country in August.

Miss Gerrits' father is superintendent at the Kimberly public school.

Thursday, January 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent Ad

Savings, Loan Officers Named

Kimberly Institution Reports Record High In Assets in 1959

Kimberly — All officers were reelected and three new directors named for 3-year terms at the annual meeting of the Kimberly Savings and Loan.

Record assets of \$5,640,280, an increase of \$372,151 over 1958, were reported by Wilfred Vandenberg, secretary-treasurer and manager. The manager's report showed savings and investments increased \$310,319 to \$5,074,850 and mortgage loans in 1959 amounted to \$5,061,586, an increase of \$518,599 over 1958.

The shareholders increased from 1,866 in 1958 to 2,024 in 1959. Cash on hand and in banks decreased from \$326,440 in 1958 to \$188,954 in 1959, but reserves increased from \$432,243 to \$503,926 and dividends paid increased from \$155,613 to \$158,396. Loans granted during the year were up \$476,129 over 1958 to \$1,798,135.

Officers Named

Officers reelected as the institution begins its forty-eighth year of operation are Frank Verhagen, president; Edward Hofkens, vice president; Wilfred Vandenberg, secretary-treasurer; Hilarion Edward Hofkens and Paul Schnese, assistant secretary, Wydeven.

Barbara Boyd Is DAR Award Winner at KHS

Kaukauna — Barbara Boyd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Boyd, 605 W. Wisconsin avenue, has been named D.A.R. award winner at Kaukauna High school and will represent the school in state competition.

Miss Boyd was selected by faculty, vote from three nominees. Senior students selected three finalists after the faculty listed a slate of girls eligible for consideration for the honor. Other finalists were Anna Bachhuber and Joanne Haen.

The award winner was editor of the school paper, a soloist in the vocal department, a member of the KHS Jesters, Latin club, Pep club and Quill and Scroll. She is active in G.A.A., is member of the National Forensic league, has

been on the student council three years, served on the Youth Center Board and represents the school on the Outagamie County Teenage Safety council.

Last summer Miss Boyd was in Germany as a member of the Foreign Exchange student plan.

and Marilyn Malueg and Jeanne Meulemans, tellers.

Directors reelected were Martin Wydeven, William Van Zeeland, Frank Verhagen and Wilfred Vandenberg. New directors for three years

Do You Need More Sleep?

• What happens when you don't get enough sleep? What's the effect on the brain? Will "one night's good rest" make up the difference? Here in February Reader's Digest is a report on new studies which show that sleep loss is subtle poison... everybody needs at least 6 hours sleep for good mental health.

Miss Gerrits' father is superintendent at the Kimberly public school.



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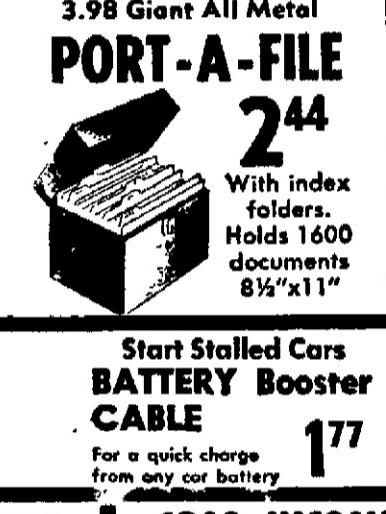
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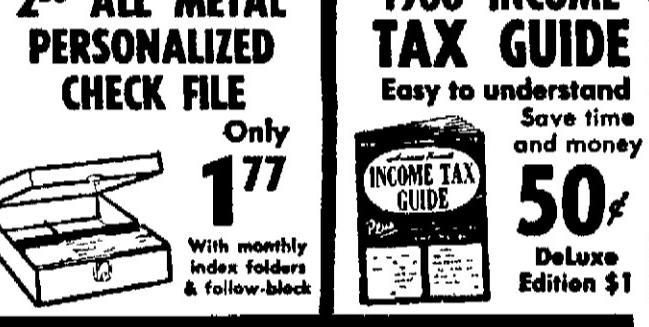
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Lay Groundwork For State Primary

Kennedy Backers Plan Green Bay Tea; Humphrey Conventions Set

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—A tea at which actor Peter Lawford might be present and district conventions to choose delegates for a presidential slate are parts of the Wisconsin April primary contest taking shape between Sen. John Kennedy and Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

The tea, a Green Bay affair on Feb. 17, is to be part of the Kennedy campaign. The district conventions are being studied by the Humphrey forces as a means of getting greater participation and, perhaps, more publicity for the Minnesota senator's campaign.

Robert Kennedy Expected

Kennedy's stop in Green Bay will be part of a 3-day tour of Wisconsin Feb. 16 to 18. Most stops on the tour still are tentative.

Plans for the tea in Green Bay were launched this week by a Kennedy campaign worker from Madison. Her assignment was to invite 50 women community leaders on a "non-partisan" basis to a meeting Feb. 1 at the Northland hotel.

This meeting, in turn, is to make plans for the Feb. 17 affair. Robert Kennedy, the senator's brother who was counsel for the senate racketeering committee, will arrive in Green Bay the morning of Feb. 1 to do a bit of advance drum beating for his brother and to attend the tea-planning meeting.

The boys gave this account of the incident:

The unidentified youth skated up to Ronald and slapped him. Ronald skated away but the youth followed and started fighting with him. Edward pitched in to help his brother and the youth hit him (Edward) in the mouth.

The youth then drew a pen knife and poked it at Ronald's side several times without injuring him. After that the boys said, the youth skated away and left the rink.

And what about Lawford, who is Kennedy's brother-in-law?

"We have been told that if enough people ask he might come," said Owen Monfils, Eighth district Democratic chairman, Wednesday. Monfils was an early joiner of the Kennedy campaign.

Humphrey Backers Meet

Kennedy campaigners will make one change in the plan for the Feb. 17 affair, in consideration for the non-New England background of this area. The event will be called a reception for Kennedy rather than a tea.

Eighth district Humphrey backers will meet Friday night at the Northland to organize a permanent campaign structure for the Minnesota senator. Mrs. Helen Kasberg, former Eighth district Democratic chairman, and Emmet Terry, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Teamsters unions, are acting as temporary co-chairmen.

Sam Rizzo, Racine, who is heading the Humphrey campaign in Wisconsin, is expect-

Boys Threatened, Slapped by Youth At Erb Park Rink

Two young brothers were slapped, cuffed and threatened by a knife-wielding youth at the Erb park skating rink about 8 p.m. Wednesday, Appleton police have been told.

Roy Wissman, 1118 E. Frances street, said his sons, Ronald, 12, and Edward, 11, were accosted by a youth, thought to be in his teens, about 15 to 17.

The boys gave this account of the incident:

The unidentified youth skated up to Ronald and slapped him. Ronald skated away but the youth followed and started fighting with him. Edward pitched in to help his brother and the youth hit him (Edward) in the mouth.

The youth then drew a pen knife and poked it at Ronald's side several times without injuring him. After that the boys said, the youth skated away and left the rink.

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No Formal Move Made by Doyle to Draft Choice

Madison—In—James Doyle, a national figure in a proposed drive to draft Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination, said today that there "will be no formal organization in that direction." But he didn't close the door of an informal move.

Doyle, a former Wisconsin party chairman, called a news conference after reports were circulated that he would become executive director of a national draft - Stevenson movement.

The youth then drew a pen knife and poked it at Ronald's side several times without injuring him. After that the boys said, the youth skated away and left the rink.

But he handed out a formal statement that said, in part, "there will be no formal national committee, no national headquarters."

"There will be no campaign in the usual sense."

General Agreement

Doyle, who conferred with Stevenson in Washington last weekend, said, "general agreement has been reached . . . that there will definitely be more active cooperation among Stevenson's many and influential friends in the various states, however."

Nothing will be done to "impede" the efforts of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) who already have declared themselves candidates in Wisconsin's strategic April 5 presidential primary.

"However, we will attempt to persuade our party that America, rather than Stevenson, deserves another chance in 1960," Doyle said.

Stevenson lost to President Dwight Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956.

No unusual increase in absences has been called to the attention of School Supt. John Mann, who said the situation will be known better Friday afternoon when the school nurses meet and the weekly attendance report to the health department is prepared.

ed to be present for the meeting Friday night.

The idea for the district conventions of Humphrey supporters was explained Wednesday by Mrs. Kasberg. She said district meetings will be used to select the delegates by voting instead of having a slate filed by the candidate which is normally the case.

No Smoky Rooms

The conventions would be held on weekends, and Humphrey will try to address as many as he can. It is assumed the Eighth district convention will be in Green Bay.

Humphrey will appear Feb. 21 at the Hotel Northland in the first such district convention.

The effort for Kennedy will not be limited to planning for the Feb. 17 reception.

An organizational session for a "brass tacks" campaign organization in Brown county is expected to be called for early next month. It is possible another member of the Kennedy family will be in Green Bay for this purpose.

Four Republican congressmen, including Rep. Melvin Laird, Marshfield, will be in Green Bay briefly Feb. 10 as part of a Lincoln day caravan through Wisconsin.

The other congressmen are Rep. John Rhodes, Arizona, Rep. Steven Devounian, New York, and Rep. Glenn Lissomb, California. The four will be at Republican meetings at Sheboygan the noon of Feb. 9, at Manitowoc that night, at Wausau the noon of Feb. 10, and at Beaver Dam that night.

Shutter speed and aperture are set automatically for every type of film, black and white or color. Speeds vary from 1/30th sec. to 1/250th sec. Apertures vary from f3.9 to f22. A visible green signal indicates it's okay to shoot. If lighting conditions are not adequate, the signal is red. Lens focuses quickly. Only 3-click stops cover all distances.

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Columbus School Fire Escapes May Be Erected Soon

A clash of opinion between local fire hazard experts may result in erection of two fire escapes at Columbus school.

Differing in their views of the school's problem are State Building Inspector Willard Van Handel and Fire Chief Paul Neumann.

Van Handel has ruled that fire doors in the basement are sufficient to prevent spread of fire. He has said the building meets all state code requirements.

Neumann told the city council's public safety committee he believes there is serious danger of fire that could trap children on the second floor.

Van Handel's ruling appeared to have settled the question a year ago, immediately after a Chicago school fire snuffed out lives of nearly 100 children. But, the school's PTA and Ald. Austin N. Tucker have raised the question again.

Safety committee, after hearing the chief's report, voted to recommend the council furnish the needed \$2,800 from the 1960 budget's contingent fund if the school board cannot find money enough in its budget.

All committee members echoed Mayor Mitchell's earlier advice to the Northside Advancement association: Wisconsin avenue offstreet parking facilities should be developed in the same way they were downtown, by placing meters on the streets and using the revenue to buy off-street lots.

Ald. Austin N. Tucker, who with Ald. Donald Mueller, introduced the idea of referral to the regional commission, said he regards himself as a voice "crying in the wilderness" of all the talk about downtown parking ramps for some consideration for north-side merchants.

Appleton is paying some \$48,000 for regional planning, the planning contract calls for day-to-day assistance in local planning problems and the city ought to get its money's worth, Tucker said. It's the same argument he used last week in getting the council to refer the Franklin-Washington street issue to the regional commission.

Referral to the commission will not prevent the safety committee from actively trying to solve the problem, Tucker said. It simply will furnish the committee more information.

The council has made a mistake in not furnishing enough downtown parking and he doesn't want the same "too little, too late" to apply to Wisconsin avenue, he said.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abel,

3194 W. Winnebago street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weyenberg, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Van Vreede, Woodlawn court, Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rink, 1831 E. Frances street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sommers, 620 W. Spring street.

Wausau Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Strong, Wittenberg.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Endries, 616½ Third street, Menasha.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonhard Buchholz, 933 North street, Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pomeroy, 1808 Florence street, Kaukauna.

Iola hospital:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tess, Waupaca.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Reec, Clintonville.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Geiser, route 2, Chilton.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fischer, route 2, Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Watty, route 1, Malone.

Thursday, January 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Instrument Group to Hear Talk on Paper, Pulp Waste Treatment

A talk on waste treatment in the pulp and paper industries will be featured at a meeting of the Fox River valley section of the Instrument Society of America at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Appleton Elks club.

The speaker will be R. D. Clarke, market manager for the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company, Philadelphia.

Lloyd Clouse, Neenah, is in charge of arrangements.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Seefeldt, 617 Eighth street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Abendroth, 3500 W. Northland avenue.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abel,

3194 W. Winnebago street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weyenberg, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Van Vreede, Woodlawn court, Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rink, 1831 E. Frances street.

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Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonhard Buchholz, 933 North street, Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr.

U.S. Gambles Future on Off-Wrong Estimates

Soviets' Military Achievements
Have Been Consistently Underrated

BY JOSEPH ALSOP
Washington — The Eisenhower administration is gambling the national future on the assumption that the Soviets cannot possibly have a number of operational ICBMs equivalent to ten months of capacity output at our own Dallas missile plant.

The fact sounds incredible when stated this bluntly. It is a hard fact nonetheless. The man who should know best, the brilliant Strategic Air Commander, Gen. Thomas

Third in a Series

Power, has flatly said that the Soviets can virtually wipe out our nuclear deterrent with no more than 150 intercontinental ballistic missiles, plus the IRBMs they already have in plenty. The Atlas plant has long been capable of turning out 15 ICBMs per month, if ordered into 3-shift production.

Yet no serious emergency measures are being taken to forestall the wiping out of our nuclear deterrent, on which our national survival depends. According to Sec. of Defense Thomas Gates, such measures are not needed, because the national intelligence estimates do not give the Soviets even the very limited number of ICBMs that Gen. Power says could win the war for the Kremlin.

American Underestimates
There are several things to note about this gamble on the micrometric accuracy of the national intelligence estimates. In the first place, it is certainly not justified by the past record. This record shows a consistent series of gross American underestimates of Soviet weapons achievements from 1948 on.

From the atom bomb, to the first Soviet jet engine for aircraft, to the first Soviet long range jet bombers, to the ICBM itself, the estimators went on making the same kind of error. On average, the Soviets were expected to make each major advance a good two years later than the actual moment when the advance was made.

Once, and once only, there was an over-estimate, of So-

**829 Epileptics
Have Licenses to
Drive in State**
The Wisconsin motor vehicle department says that 1,419 persons reported as epileptics have sought driver's licenses and 662 of them were licensed after being certified as seizure-free for two years or more.

The figures, compiled by John W. Thompson, director of driver control, cover the last 10 years in which the department has joined the State Medical society, the state board of health and special review board designed to determine whether certain persons afflicted with epilepsy were qualified to drive.

Another 167 were licensed on recommendation of the board.

James L. Karns, motor vehicle commissioner, says the 829 persons who have had epileptic seizures but now possess drivers' licenses have proved good risks. "Under proper medical supervision, these individuals have overcome what in previous years was viewed as an almost insurmountable physical handicap."

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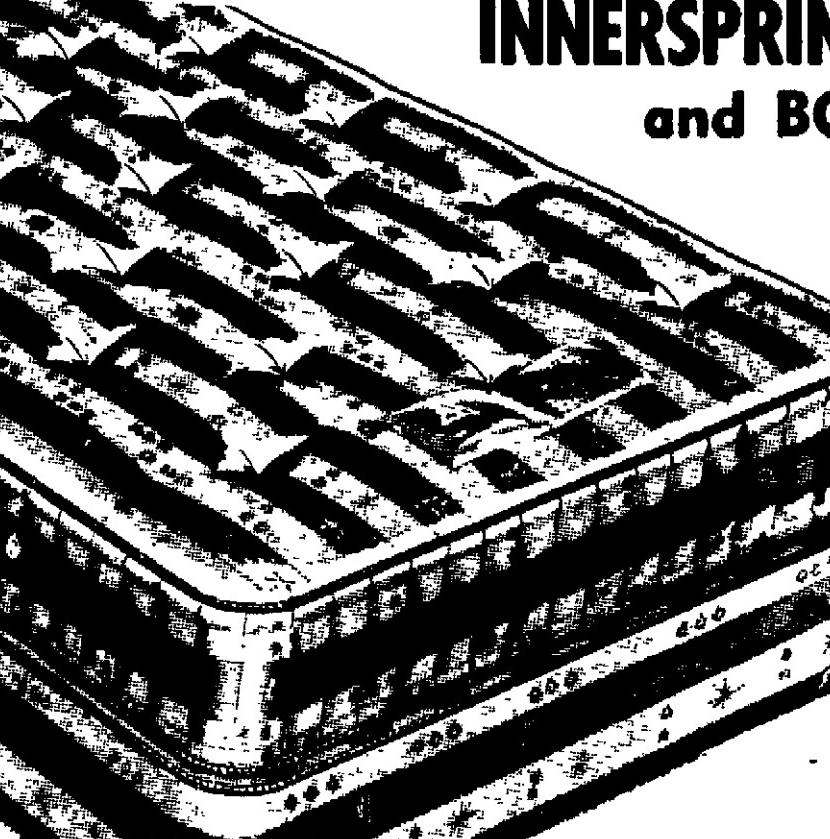
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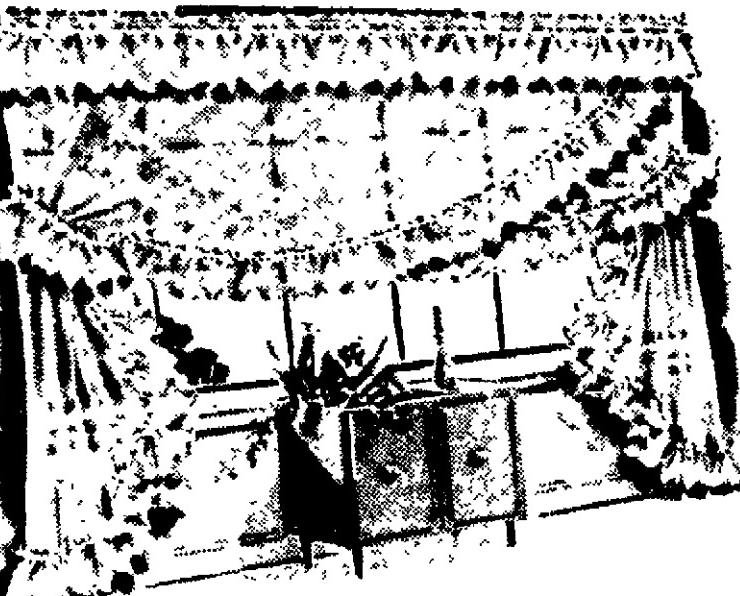
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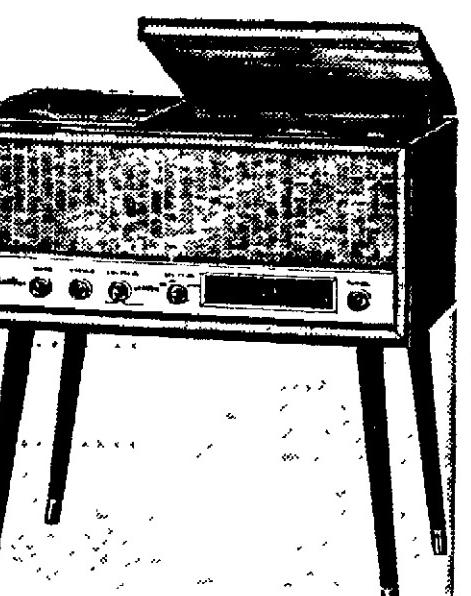
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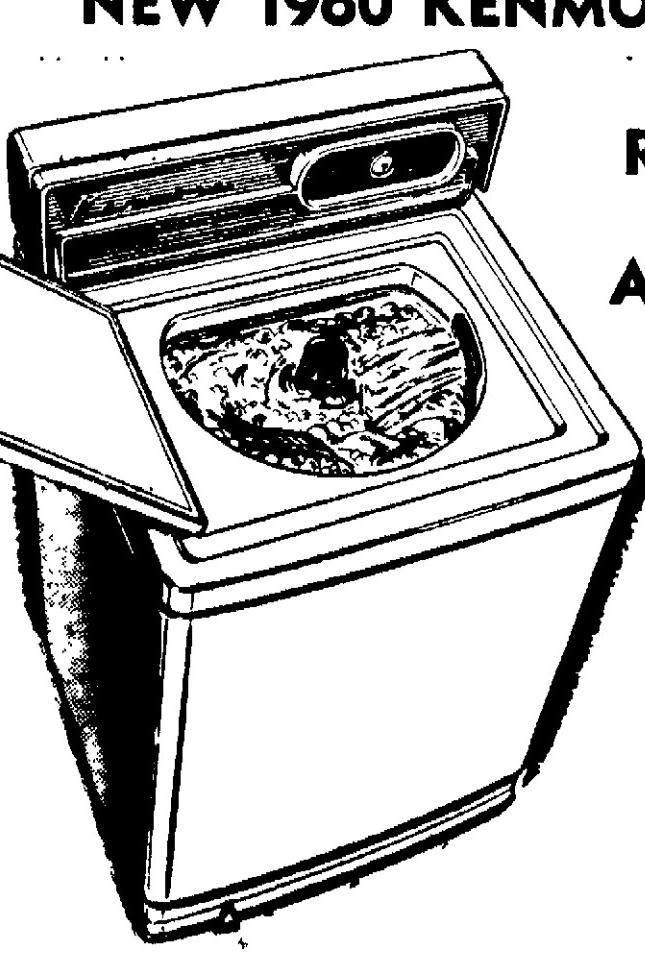


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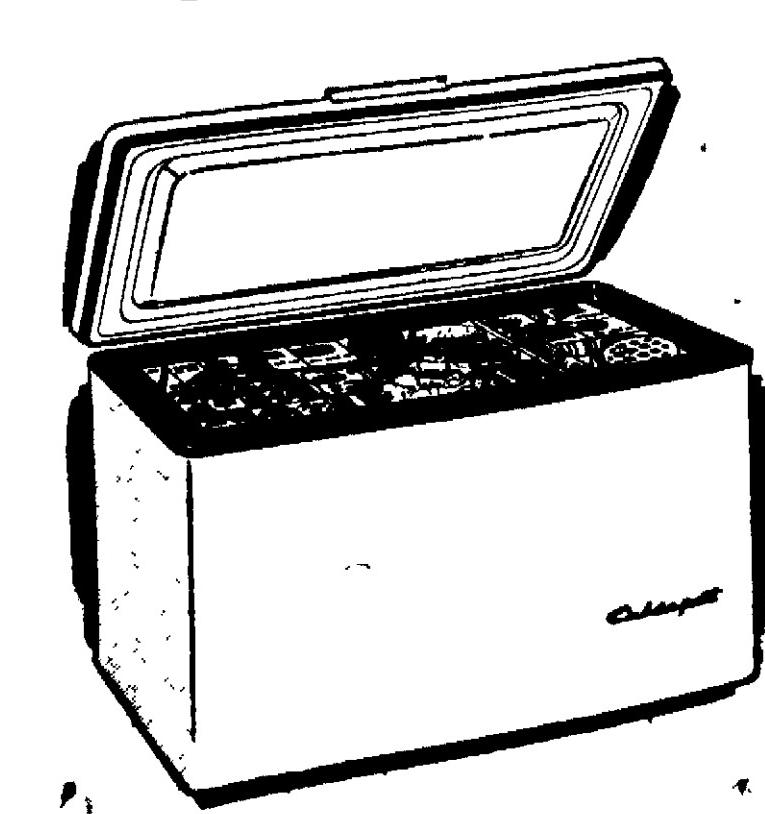
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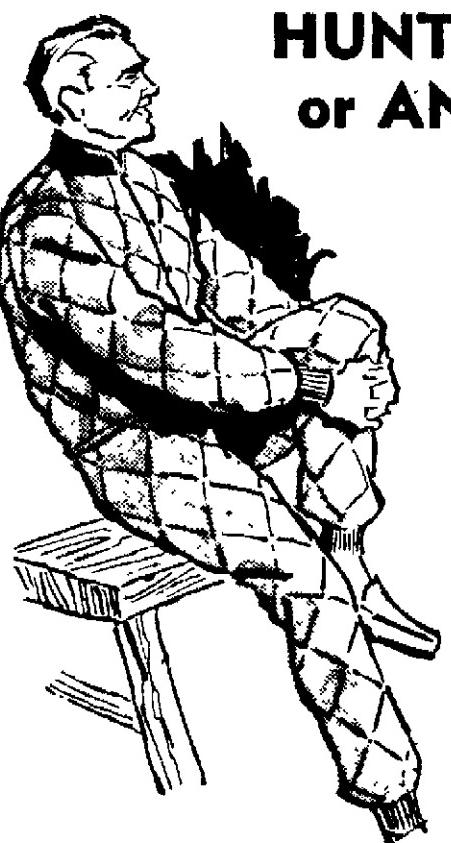
HUNTERS, SKATERS, MAILMEN,
or ANY OUTSIDE WORKMAN —
ENJOY INDOOR WARMTH
...OUT-OF-DOORS!

J. C. Higgins

3 oz. Insulated
UNDERWEAR

88

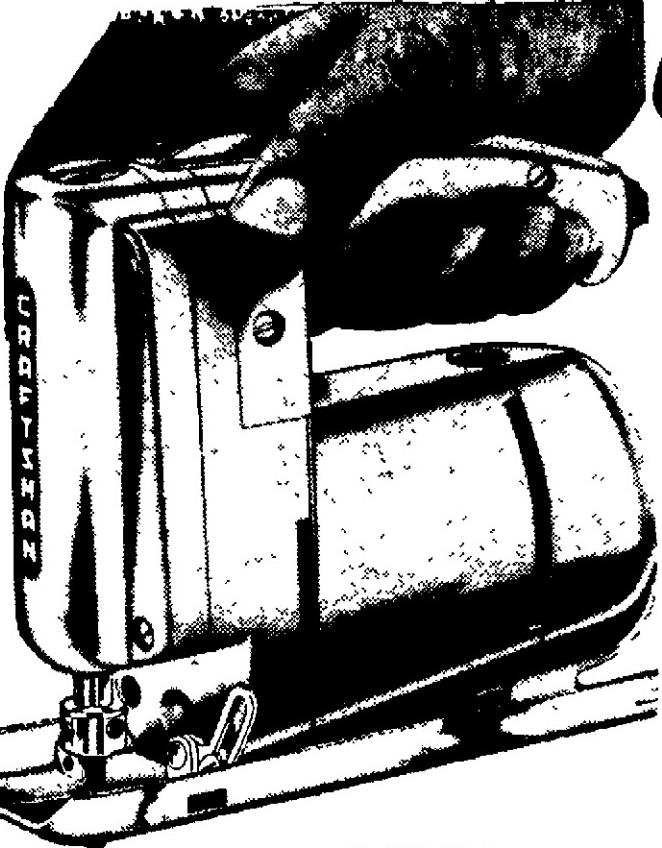
Reg. 9.98



Zipper Front
5 oz. Dacron Filled
Insulated Underwear

1188

Reg. 13.98



OVER \$60 OFF

Reg. 27.95 CRAFTSMAN

SABRE SAW

NOW
ONLY

2188

2.50 DOWN

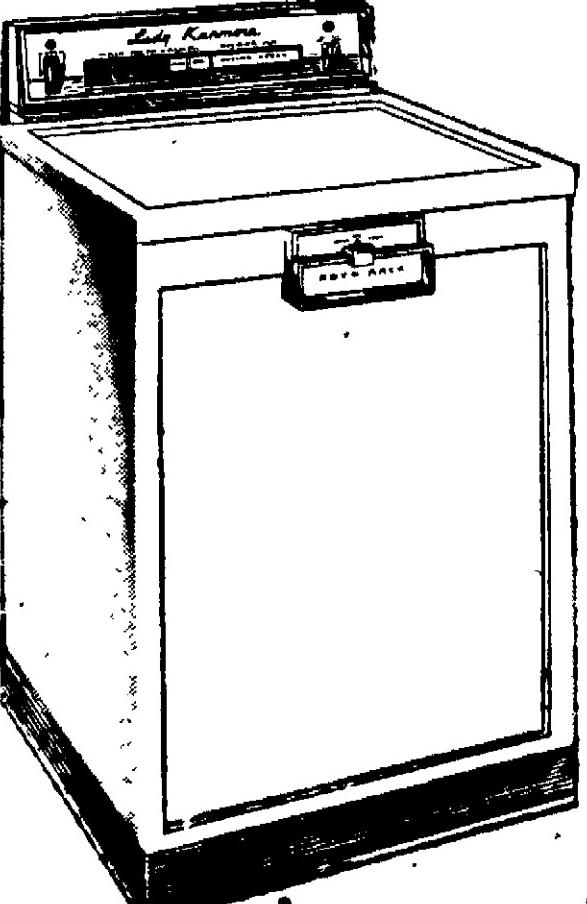
With Case and Saw Guide 24.88

- ★ Lightweight (only 4½ lbs.), balanced, easy to handle
- ★ Saws long straight lines and circles with edge guide
- ★ Cuts intricate designs in wood, plastic, metals, etc.

FREE HOME TRIAL
LADY KENMORE
DISH WASHER

NO INSTALLATION NEEDED!

PHONE 4-1421 ASK
FOR KITCHEN DEPT.



This Beautiful
Lady Kenmore
Dishwasher
Can Be Yours
For Only

\$5

DOWN

Your Money's Worth

Many Insurance Policies Outdated

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Shortly after I got my first job I bought a life insurance policy. I named a beneficiary appropriate at the time, and since then I've automatically been paying the annual premiums.

Today I have a 10-year-old daughter, my financial situation is far different from what it was 20 years ago, and the entire policy is ridiculously outdated. Of course, I should change it, and I am about to do so — but I never would have thought about it had I not been reminded by the unprecedented educational campaign just completed by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, Milwaukee, sixth largest among the nation's 1,400 life companies.

As part of its 100th anniversary celebration, the NML in May 1956 kicked off a service program designed to jog forgetful policyholders into correcting outdated settlement provisions in their life policies. As I reported yesterday, the 31-year campaign has now ended, and the results of the company's mass mailings, warnings, etc., are being compiled and soon will be released.

Many Policies Outdated
The key finding is that at least three of every 10 persons NML contacted recognized immediately the need for changing their policy settlements arrangements, and these already have made or are making new provisions.

This is a spectacular 30 percent. When it is projected to the 110,000,000 who own life insurance today, it shows the warning that millions of Americans are paying for policies with settlement clauses which do not fit their present circumstances and which actually may endanger the security of the ones they're trying to protect.

You could be one of these millions. Life insurance represents the entire estate of many individuals, and, on an overall basis, insurance benefits may account for an overwhelming 80 per cent of all the money men leave for their families.

Two Vital Points
Here are two vital points pounded home by the NML campaign:

One, the wisest and fairest settlement terms you made years ago may be tragically unsuited to the needs of your beneficiaries today.

Two, your insurance company is bound under the law to settle your policy in accordance with your expressed wishes in the contract.

You may not be fully aware of the fact that unfair, even cruelly outdated though your settlement arrangement may be, your insurance company cannot vary the terms of your contract, for as NML puts it, "To do so would be to substitute the company's judgment for the judgment of the insured."

As an instance, an Arizona businessman in 1941 provided that his wife could get a monthly income for life or could keep the money with the company and get interest on it, but he did not give her the right to a cash settlement. He was among the first in 1956 to receive a letter suggesting he review his provisions to be sure they were what he wanted. The man never replied.

No Change After Death
In 1950 the Arizona policy-owner died and shortly thereafter daughter wrote bitterly demanding that the provision be changed and that the widow get a badly-needed one-lump settlement.

The company had to answer that it could not change the contract terms. It sent the daughter a copy of the 1956 letter her father hadn't acknowledged — which hardly helped her mother any.

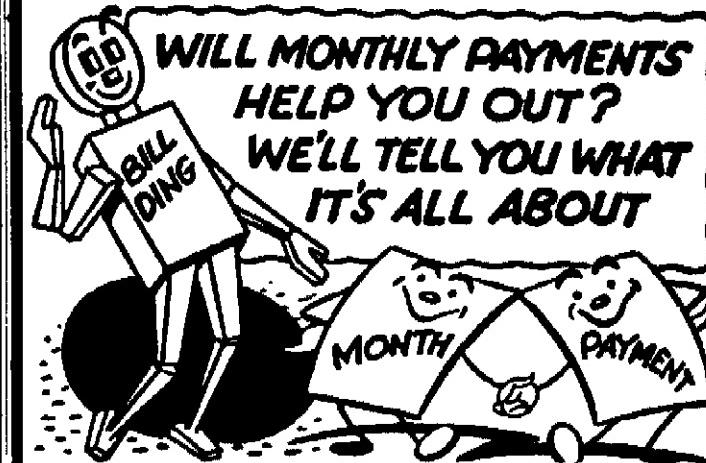
You also may not be fully aware that the trend is shifting away from precise planning and toward more flexible settlement arrangements giving the beneficiaries some freedom of choice. This trend NML believes can reduce the number of "hardship cases."

This is detail, though. The basic warning of this report is obvious: Review your insurance policy provisions to be sure they're still what you want, and, from now on, do this regularly from time to time.

Copyright, 1960

State to Participate In Civil Defense Test

Madison — State Civil Defense Director Ralph J. Olson said Tuesday that Wisconsin will participate in the annual national civil defense test exercise, a 3-day operation starting May 3.



BUILT-IN BUNKS

are great space savers and are perfect for your Attic Guest Room. We'll show you how to build them yourself . . . or recommend a reliable builder.



Bring Your Basement Living Room Up To Date

With Some Smart
Built-Ins . . . or, Some
Beautiful Pre-Finished
Panelling

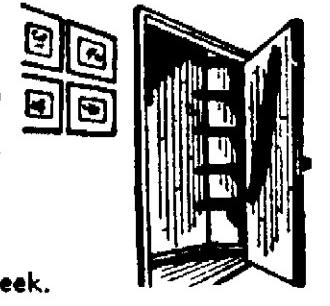


Cedar Line Your CLOSETS

and Protect Your Clothes

- No Unpleasant Odor
- Easy To Install

See Us About It This Week.



All Home Improvements On
Budget Terms . . . No Money Down
Up To 3 Years To Pay

AIBICI
LUMBER SUPPLY

DOOLIN VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER DODGE DAYS

• TONITE • Friday • Saturday - January 28-29-30th

• Shop In Comfort Along the Enclosed Mall • All Stores Open 'Til 9 P.M. Daily • Free "No Meter" Parking For Over 2,000 Cars!



**WINDOW
Shade Special**

Our regular \$1.29 vinyl supported window shade on roller. Cut to your measurements up to 36" free of charge.

\$1.00
Reg. 1.29

KEEP YOUR EYE ON GRANTS

Grants
KNOWN for VALUES

\$1 DAYS

Clearance of PLANTS

Reg. 29c to 59c plants. Ivy, Philodendron and others - your choice.

5 for \$1

It costs LESS at Grants

Trimmed or tailored... you get 4 for 1 dollar

**ACETATE
BRIEF- SALE**

SPECIAL

3 for \$1

99c ea. runproof acetate briefs... a top value buy that's a Grant standard. Trimmed or tailored, all comfortcut. Women's 5-8.

Our top 1.59 playwear minus the fancy trims

**WASH 'N WEAR
COTTON TOGS**

SPECIAL

\$1 each

Same fabric, same durability. Easy care bedford cord; lockstitch seams, brilliant colors. For infants, toddlers, children.



Men's & Women's SWISS WATCHES \$8.88

Plus Tax

One Year Guarantee
• Shock-Resistant • Anti-Magnetic
• Electronically Timed • Unbreakable Crystals
• Leather or Expansion Band
• Many With Sweep-Second Hands

SMART ENSEMBLE

**ROLL
SLEEVE BLOUSE
AND SKIRT
COORDINATES**

SPECIAL

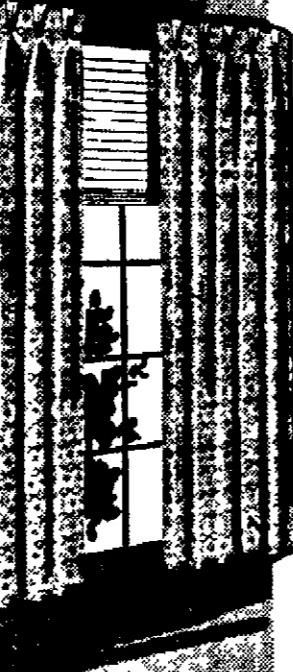
\$3

Imported 2-piece sets of fine cottons. Plaid skirt and plaid trimmed "Villager" blouse in red, blue, green, or black and white. Or the "Italia" checked gingham shirt with Bedford cord skirt in black, blue, tan. Both sets in sizes 10 to 18.



**IMPORTED CHINA CUP AND SAUCER
6 sets \$1**

Reg. 6 for 1.50 ... Grants translucent china matches the best in delicate white with gold trim. 4 shapes.



**SOLID COLOR
DRAW DRAPES**

63" and 90" Long

Reg. 4.49 & 4.98

\$4.00

Several patterns in different styles and colors to choose from. All new Spring styles.



Men's Reg. 2.99

Broadcloth Dress

SHIRT

\$2.00

Pre-shrunk in sizes 14½-16½.

**USE ANY 1 OF GRANTS
3 "CHARGE-IT" PLANS**

- ★ 30-Day Account with Option Terms
- ★ Credit Coupon Account
- ★ Special Account for Larger Purchases

YARD GOODS
33% to 20% Discounts
off Grants regular low prices

**SEW AT HOME... AND SAVE A LOT! GRANTS OWN
WASH 'N WEAR COTTONS for a new Spring Look...
A fashion wardrobe of easy-to-care-for fabrics...
made with easy-to-sew-by ADVANCE PATTERNS**

**GOLDEN THIMBLE FOLLOWS FASHION
TRENDS IN PRINTS, COLOR-NEWS SOLIDS**

Same prints, colors important fashion houses will use for their summer wear. Our easy-care cotton - printed 'eyelash', floral, check, Persian, geometric. New greens, pastels.

SPECIAL
Regular low price - 49c

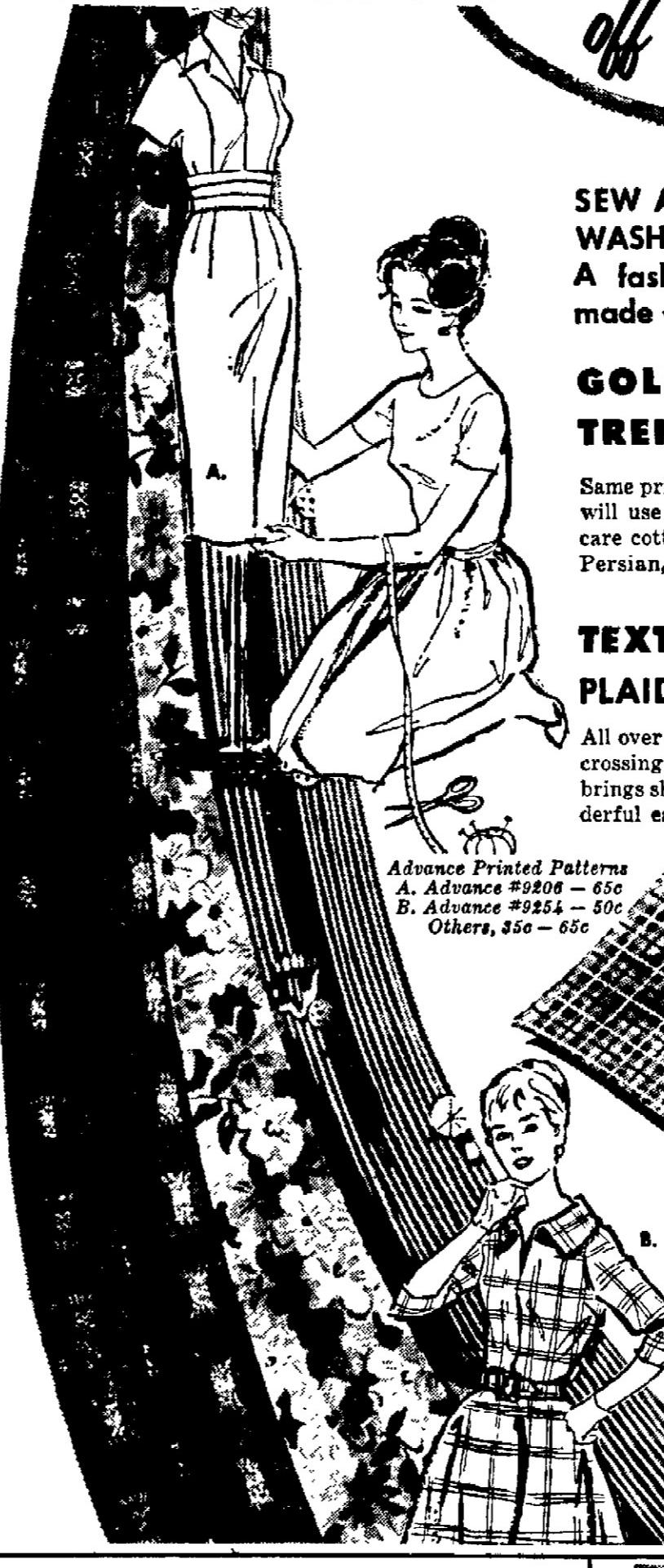
**37¢
yard**

**TEXTURED LOOK SHOWS UP IN WOVEN
PLAIDS AND SOLIDS...**

All over texture teams with solid or plaid. A crossing of new greens, exotic reds, blues brings shades more flattering than ever. Wonderful easy-care cotton, for sports or dress.

SPECIAL
Regular Low price - 89c

**58¢
yard**



Advance Printed Patterns
A. Advance #9208 - 65c
B. Advance #9254 - 50c
Others, 55c - 65c

Buy of the Month!

PRINTED COTTON PERCALE

Regular bargain price 39c ...

SPECIAL

When Grants has a remnant sale you save $\frac{1}{3}$ the price on 4 yards. Long pieces of good, crisp, close-woven cotton in prints that adapt to so many uses. Washable. Come buy, save.

**4 \$1
yards**



**Head
SQUARES**

Reg. 59c

2/\$1.00

Hundreds of colors in solids & prints to choose from



FIG BARS

Reg. 29c

4/\$1.00

Fresh and Tasty



**Cowboy
SHIRTS**

Reg. 1.39

\$1.00

100% cotton - guaranteed washable
Sizes 3-8



**Boys'
SPORT HOSE**

29c Value

4/\$1.00

Nylon reinforced heels & toes - a 29c value

3-8



**'GRANT-CREST'
DACRON® TIERS**

Sale-priced every day of the year

**100
pair**

Wash 'n hang; no ironing even! Note the generous width... Billowy 9" ruffle. White and pretty pastels. Valances



**LONG WEARING
MEN'S WORK SOX**

3 prs. 1.00

Guaranteed 3 months wear or new socks free. Soft spun cotton, nylon reinforced toes, heels. 10 to 13.



**SPECIAL PURCHASE
PHOTO FRAMES**

NOW 77¢

Worth much more! 8" x 10" frames stand upright or horizontal. Gleaming gold or silver finish. Ornamented.

Your Friendly Family Store

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

W. T. GRANT CO.

Valley Fair
Open 10 to 9 Daily

Nelson Calls for Strict Control of Natural Resources

Washington — A. G. O. Nelson has told the Senate Interior committee that "natural resources can be lost through ignorance as well as through deliberate exploitation."

Nelson and Gov. Stephen L. R. McNichols, of Colorado, menaced by our carelessness,

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testified in support of legislation to fully develop and conserve natural resources. The bill would establish a joint senate - house committee and presidential commission to plan resource use. "We have passed the period where exploitation can be tolerated," Nelson said. "But our population has grown so quickly our resources are menaced by our carelessness.

Now Is the Perfect Time of the Year to Brighten Up Your Home With Badger Paint.

NEW MasterCraft

RUBBER BASE
LATEX SATIN WALLPAINT
with
Vinyl Plastic

**cuts friction drag
saves you work**



Completely new formula contains ingredients that actually smooth way for roller and brush eliminating much of the work of painting. Vinyl Plastic introduces new surface toughness that protects richer, softer colors. Brushes and rollers wash clean in plain water.

- Easier to apply
- Smooth surface
- Plastic finish
- Faster drying
- Even greater washability
- One coat
- No overspray
- No messy odor
- No lap marks
- Certified with GARDITE

5.25 Gal. Deep Blue Colors 5.40

Badger Paint Stores

Open Daily 'til 9 P.M. — Free Parking

★ VALLEY FAIR ★ NORTHGATE

753 W. Foster St.
Phone 3-0145

2643 N. Oneida St.
Near Hiway 41
Phone 4-5824

COMING!

Valley Fair
First Annual
"Good Neighbor
Fair"

Sat., April 30th
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NOTICE!

All organizations invited to participate who wish to sell items of any kind such as rummage, baked goods, candy, old books, homemade articles or what have you, in order to raise money for their group.

No expense involved to organization.

Reserve space needed through Joe Trudell, Trudell's, at Valley Fair, chairman of the event!

MOBIL'S DOLLAR DAYS

SALE!

Shoe Values Galore! Don't miss this big selling event

Discounts of 25 to 50%

Shop early while selections are complete! Bargains for the entire family

CLEARANCE! OUT THEY GO!

Women's Dress Shoes

Values to \$7.99

now only
\$2.97

All sizes and colors but
not in every style



WOMEN'S FAMOUS NATURAL TREAD
WALKERS
in SOFT GLOVE LEATHER

Values to \$7.00 NOW \$4.47

SIZES 4 to 10 . . . AAA to C

Charcoal, Black, Tan, Bone

Extra Sheer
15 DENIER
FIRST QUALITY
Nylons
47¢

Limit 2 pairs
to a customer

SPECIAL CLEARANCE
Boys' and Girls' Shoes

Regular to \$6.00
\$2.56

Men's Clearance
Dress Shoes
Values to \$16.00
NOW \$4.97

Open
10 to 8

WOMEN'S
PENNY MOCS
Regular \$4.00 now \$2.97

LEATHERS AND SUEDES
in Brown, Grey
and Black

4 to 10

Men's Clearance
Dress Shoes
Values to \$16.00
NOW \$4.97

Open
10 to 8

NOBIL'S
Valley Fair

BIG DOLLAR DAY BUYS

**more for less!
DOLLAR DAY\$**

at

VALLEY FAIR

Shopping Center

Tonite - Friday - Saturday

All Stores Open 'til 9 p.m. Daily

Shop In Warm Comfort Along The
Enclosed Weather Protected Mall!

COMING: — 3rd Annual HOME-GARDEN-FOOD Show

at Valley Fair • May 15-19-20-21 • in the Big Mall
Any and all Fox Cities area business firms invited to participate. Space reservations
are being accepted by TOM GOODRICH, Home Show Chairman, at Walgreen's Valley
Fair:

CAROUSEL CHILDREN'S SHOP

Valley Fair

DOLLAR DAYS

See Our SALE DRESSES
(Sizes to 14)
Values to \$8.98 \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00

SKIRTS . . . Buy "one" at regular price
and "pick another" for only \$1.00

SPORT COATS — Toddlers to Size 7
\$5.98 Values Now Only \$3.00 & \$4.00

Girls' Long Sleeved T-SHIRTS. Broken Sizes to 14.
Values to \$2.29 Now \$1.00

BOYS' SUITS — Perfect for Now & Easter
Special for \$ DAYS only \$6.00

Group of BOYS' SKI CAPS
\$2.59 Values For Only \$1.00

SNOW PANTS to size 10
Values to \$5.98 Now \$3.00 & \$4.00

Many Other Items Not Listed Here
Sharply Reduced for Clearance!

COMING!

Valley Fair

5th Annual

AUTO SHOW

Feb. 11-12-13

Free Admission!

JUNG'S CLOTHING
Valley Fair Shopping Center

"DOLLAR DAYS"

MAN! LOOK AT THIS!

5-CELL, SUPER

FLASH LIGHT

15 inches long!

3 inch lens

Chrome Finish

Signal Button and slide

throws an Amazing beam!

worth over \$2.25

only \$1.00
batteries not included

Limit 1 To A Customer
Sorry — No Phone or Mail Orders

SALE!

\$50.00 Value

Men's "Parkcrest"

SUITS

\$39⁹⁵

\$65.00 - \$75.00 Value

"Hyde Park"

SUITS

\$48⁹⁵

SALE!
\$50.00 Value

Men's "Parkcrest"

SUITS

\$39⁹⁵

\$65.00 - \$75.00 Value

"Hyde Park"

SUITS

\$48⁹⁵

SALE!

\$5.95 - \$11.95 Wool

SHIRTS

\$3⁹⁵ \$7⁹⁵

SALE!

\$9⁹⁵ \$14⁹⁵

\$19⁹⁵

SALE!

Entire Stock Cut

Orig. \$14.95 to \$29.95

\$19⁹⁵ \$22⁹⁵

\$28⁹⁵

Few Sport Coats . . . \$15

2 Topsuits — \$20 Long
\$4 Reg. \$10

8 Boys' Suits 14-20 . . . \$10

Gabardine Slacks . . . \$9.95

36-38 Sweaters . . . \$4.95

Sport Shirts . . . \$2.95 - \$3.95

Dress and Stretch Socks . . . 2 pairs \$1

Lined Leather Gloves \$2.95

\$1.95 Tie . . . \$2.95

\$1 Bow Tie . . . 2 for \$1

**ODDS & ENDS
SALE**

When we took INVENTORY we found we had a number of items which had been in our stock too long! We are DETERMINED to MOVE these items out of our stock THIS WEEK!

Come in and look over our
"RED TAG" SALE ITEMS!
Our Loss Is Your Gain! Buy Now at Unheard of Savings. Come In Tonight or Tomorrow, For Sure, For The BEST SELECTION and all at . . .

"CRAZY" GIVE AWAY PRICES!

- Phonographs (Table Models & Portables)
- Console Radio Phonographs
- Sewing Machines (New and Used)
- Vacuum Cleaners (New and Used)
- Television Sets (New and Used)
- Refrigerators • Freezers
- Transistor Radios • Gas Ranges
- Chord Organs • Long Play Records

TRUDELL'S

Open 9 to 9 Daily

Valley Fair

Valley Fair Shopping Center

Valley Fair

Smart Stay-at-Homes Plan Sunshine Trips Via Kitchen Route

Thursday, January 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A18



To Perk Up Winter menus, take inspiration from our exotic 50th state by serving desserts such as these. At the left, Bavarian Cream Hawaiian combines pineapple chunks, orange sections, toasted coconut, frozen orange juice concentrate and nonfat dry milk to make a delightful finish to any meal. The Pumpkin Pie Hawaiian, right, has a delicious chiffon filling and a tangy topping of sour cream flavored with chopped candied ginger.



In Spanish This South American dessert is called Flan al Caramelo, but the American stay-at-home cook may prefer to call it simply Caramel Cup Custard. The smooth custard is flavored with instant coffee and has a caramel syrup topping that's made by the top-of-the-range method.

Pythian Sisters Plan Benefit Card Party

The annual benefit card party given by the Pythian Sisters will be held at 8 p. m. Saturday at Castle hall. The party is open to the public and the proceeds will be used for the crippled children's project and other charitable organizations. A bake sale will be held in conjunction with the card party and refreshments will be served. Committee members include Mrs. Frans Vaurio, Mrs. George Weinfurter and Mrs. Ted Fargo.

Marriage License

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of County Clerk Molly Pfeffer by Robert F. Piepenburg, 824 E. Franklin street, and La Vallee Rae Lust, 306 N. Durkee street.

KD Circle Names 1960 Committees

Members of the Infant Welfare circle of the King's Daughters met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Douglas Knight, 229 N. Park avenue, and committee appointments for 1960 were announced.

Mrs. Chandler Rowe is chairman of the distributing committee assisted by Mrs. Russell Bauman, co-chairman, and the annual Charity ball will be under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Craig, chairman, and Mrs. John Reeve, co-chairman.

The rummage sale has Mrs. Dan Hardt as chairman and Mrs. Paul Wesco as co-chairman while Mrs. Jack Benton is chairman of the dental clinic. Child guidance is under the direction of Mrs. Charles Linglebach, Jr., chairman, and Mrs. Knight, co-chairman.

Mrs. M. J. Schulenburg is chairman of the United Community service and Mrs. William Buchanan is the representative to the Appleton Memorial hospital. Adviser to the Little Women's circle of the King's Daughters is Mrs. Schulenburg and Mrs. J. P. Frank is retardation chairman.

Cards and cookbooks will be handled by Mrs. H. F. Hackworthy and Mrs. Art Denney is in charge of notification and remembrance. Hospital chairman is Mrs. Karl Schuetter and Mrs. Hackworthy is chairman of the Silver Cross magazine. Membership will be under the direction of Mrs. F. Stanbury Young.

After the regular circle meeting, the annual meeting of the board of directors of the King's Daughters' foundation.

Serving Hint

Two in the family? Cook a half package of frozen vegetables at a time. Or cook the whole package and use what is not eaten for a planned-over-

Miss Yvonne Schultz
Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Yvonne Schultz to Robert Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schultz, 908 W. Elsie street, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schultz, 1920 N. Meade street, parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Schultz is employed at Home Mutual Insurance company and her fiance is working at Pitney and Bowes. Both are graduates of Appleton High school.

No wedding date has been set.

Professional Piano Tuning

John C. Roberts
Regent 3-0664
Keep Yours in Tune
Twice a Year

EVERYTHING . . .

For Windows & Walls

The Drapery Shop
FREE ESTIMATES
Dial RE 4-0774
223 W. Winona Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

temperature over low heat, water comes to boil and let stand covered as above. Turn fillets may be substituted for red snapper.) Combine butter, chopped nuts, onion, seasonings and cook over low heat to boiling point. Add lime juice and mix well. Pour over fillets.

Bake in 375-degree oven 35 minutes. Garnish with lime wedges, pimiento and pecan halves.

Ranch-Style Biscuits

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter
1 cup chopped pecans
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 tablespoons lime juice

Lime wedges
Canned pimientos
Pecan halves

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in shortening. Add beer and stir well to make soft dough.

Knead eight to 10 times on lightly floured board. Roll out half-inch thick. Cut with 2-inch round cutter. Bake in 450-degree oven from 10 to 15 minutes until golden brown. This makes about 12 biscuits.

Place cups in electric deep fry pan which has tight fitting cover. Surround cups with hot water to level of custard mixture in cups. Bring water to full rolling boil, then cover and turn off heat and let stand undisturbed until custard is set, about 25 minutes or when inserted knife comes out clean. If custard is prepared on electric range, remove pan from unit site

Ginger Cream Topping

To one cup sour cream add one-fourth cup powdered sugar and chopped candied ginger (or one-half teaspoon ground ginger) to taste. Spread over top of pie. Sprinkle with nutmeg if desired. Keep chilled until serving time.

Squaw Valley Warmer

(Spiced Chocolate Milk)

1 quart chocolate milk
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon mace
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon maple extract

Combine chocolate milk, teaspoon sugar, mace, nutmeg, cinnamon and half-teaspoon maple extract. Mix well. Heat to serving temperature. Beat cream until stiff. Gradually add tablespoon of sugar and second half-teaspoon maple extract. Remove chocolate milk from heat; fold half of cream mixture into chocolate milk. Serve with chocolate milk topped with rest of maple cream.

Squaw Valley Warmer

(Hot Chocolate Egg Nog)

1 quart chocolate milk
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Heat to serving

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1 teaspoon salt
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2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 tablespoons lime juice

Lime wedges
Canned pimientos
Pecan halves

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Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in shortening. Add beer and stir well to make soft dough.

Knead eight to 10 times on lightly floured board. Roll out half-inch thick. Cut with 2-inch round cutter. Bake in 450-degree oven from 10 to 15 minutes until golden brown. This makes about 12 biscuits.

Place cups in electric deep fry pan which has tight fitting cover. Surround cups with hot water to level of custard mixture in cups. Bring water to full rolling boil, then cover and turn off heat and let stand undisturbed until custard is set, about 25 minutes or when inserted knife comes out clean. If custard is prepared on electric range, remove pan from unit site

Ginger Cream Topping

To one cup sour cream add one-fourth cup powdered sugar and chopped candied ginger (or one-half teaspoon ground ginger) to taste. Spread over top of pie. Sprinkle with nutmeg if desired. Keep chilled until serving time.

Squaw Valley Warmer

(Hot Chocolate Egg Nog)

1 quart chocolate milk
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Heat to serving

temperature over low heat, water comes to boil and let stand covered as above. Turn fillets may be substituted for red snapper.) Combine butter, chopped nuts, onion, seasonings and cook over low heat to boiling point. Add lime juice and mix well. Pour over fillets.

Bake in 375-degree oven 35 minutes. Garnish with lime wedges, pimiento and pecan halves.

Ranch-Style Biscuits

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter
1 cup chopped pecans
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 tablespoons lime juice

Lime wedges
Canned pimientos
Pecan halves

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Mother of Teenager Worries About Son's Personal Life

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm so nervous I can hardly write this letter. I just found out for certain that my 18-year-old son is intimately involved with a girl 17. They attend the same big school and have been going steady for six months.

Dear Can't Sleep: I'm afraid if this girl continues to go with my son she may insist on an early marriage and spoil his life. I'd appreciate your advice.—Can't Sleep

Dear Can't Sleep: If you want to cut yourself off from your son permanently, just tell his girl friend's parents what you know. I promise he'll never forgive you.

You are so preoccupied with your son's future that you ignore the fact that he shares the blame—and the responsibility.

If you are incapable of explaining to this boy how his irresponsible behavior can ruin both their lives, I urge you to enlist the help of someone who can get this vital message across. Ask your clergyman, the family

Shall I tell the girl's parents? If they knew I'm sure they would keep their daughter away from my son. I'm a widow and my son's education is all planned and provided for by a trust which his father set aside.

I don't want anything to interfere with his college edu-

cation. I'm afraid if this girl continues to go with my son she may insist on an early marriage and spoil his life. I'd appreciate your advice.—Can't Sleep

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I don't want anything to interfere with his college edu-

Dress Pattern
PRINTED PATTERN
4978 \$12.50 14%—24%



BY ANNE ADAMS

Smart spring duo! This young, slimming dress travels everywhere in the company of its own jacket. Easy-sew, proportioned to fit. Choose cotton, silk print. Tomorrow's pattern: Easy aprons.

Printed Pattern 4978: Half Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24. Size 16 dress 4 yards 35-inch; jacket 2 1/2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Dear Slighted: * I've been married 11 years and my husband happens to be a very good-looking man. We have four fine children and much to be thankful for.

I'm writing about something that may seem like a trifle to an outsider but it has caused me repeated humiliation.

We attend many parties during the year. When it's time to leave my husband always helps any woman with her coat who happens to be standing around. I'm left to struggle with my own. Occasionally, another man will offer to assist me but I'm sure it's out of pity.

I've never complained openly because I don't want my husband to think I notice, but frankly, I'm terribly hurt.

What do you suggest? —Slighted Wife

Dear Slighted: If it hurts you to see your husband helping another woman with her coat while you stand there, bring it into the open instead of boiling on the sidelines.

Simply hand him your coat and say, "Here, Sir Walter Raleigh. I'm your wife. Remember me?"

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so,

send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Copyright, 1960)

Final 2 Days

Kriek's Storewide

clearance

Friday - Saturday Only!

Your unrestricted choice of every garment in our tremendous stock of furs, coats and jackets. Savings you can't afford to miss in the final two days of our great clearance sale. Shop Friday night 'til 9:00 . . . Saturday 'til 5:00.

SAVINGS!

Famous Kriek Quality

Fashion Furs

\$229 Tax Included

\$449 Tax Included

Originally \$295 to \$449!

Royal Pastel Mink Gill Full Length Coat
Dyed Northern Back Muskrat 3/4 Coat

Royal Pastel Mink Paw Jacket
Lutetia Mink Gill 3/4 Coat

Ranch Mink Paw Full Length Coat

Ranch Mink Head Full Length Coat

Sapphire Mink Paw 3/4 Coat

*TM Mutation Mink Breeders Association

Buy Furs on Kriek's Long Term 10 Months Budget Plan . . . No Interest or Carrying Charge

Save
Up to
50%
BORGANA
4-STAR
COATS
Now Only
\$44
Values to \$79!

LEATHER
Coats and Jackets
Drastically Price Cut to
\$19.95
\$39.00
Values to \$69!

SPECIALS \$39
\$29
Values to \$52.95!

Raccoon Trim Coats!
Camel & Wool Blend Boy Coats!
Wild 'n Wooly Coats!
100% Wool Junior Coats!
100% Wool Tweed Coats!
100% Camel Hair Coats!
Borgana 4-Star Jackets!

\$69

Values to \$119!
Forstmann Virgin Wool Coats!
Mink Trimmed 100% Wool Coats!
Leather Coats—Zip Out Pile Linings!
100% Imported Cashmere Coats!

Kriek's

All furs labeled to show
country of origin
of imported furs

220
E. College
Avenue

Spring Arrivals
For The Modern Bride

In the romantic tradition . . . our three floors of radiant bridal fashions whether your wedding be regal elegance or charming simplicity. You'll find the gown to fit your dreams and your budget. And make your day a memorable one.

"Fox Valley's Largest Exclusive Bridal & Formal Wear Shop"

Call 4-6754 for an Evening Appointment

411 North Oneida Street

THE Bridal Shop

We Offer Unlimited Bridal Services

Newmans

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

WINTER COATS **\$33**
More coats reduced! Tweeds, plaids, solids in all new-season hit styles. Sizes for juniors and misses. Lane Bryant half-sizes included.
Originally 39.95 to 69.95

FUR-TRIMMED COATS **\$77**
Mink, Dyed Fitch, Dyed Fox and Others. All Sizes. Originally to 118.00.

DRESSES AND FORMALS **\$5**
Regardless of original price, reduced for final clearance. Formals sizes 7 to 17, dresses in Jr. misses, half sizes.

BETTER BLOUSES **\$3**
Values to 7.99

HOLIDAY SEPARATES **1/2 OFF**

CAR COATS **\$12.88**
Values to \$25

MATERNITY DRESSES **\$6**
Values to 17.95

SKIRT SENSATION!
Values to 14.99

PLUS DOZENS OF OTHER GREAT VALUES!

Newmans
ZUELKE BUILDING

Scout Groups Hold Joint Meeting, Plan Events, Activities

Guests at a joint North-South neighborhood Girl Scout meeting Monday at the Congregational church were Mrs. Joseph Heaton, field director; Mrs. S. B. Owings, district chairman, and Mrs. Walter Brummund, council public relations chairman.

Presiding at the meeting of leaders, troop committee members and organizers were Mrs. Paul Mittnacht, South neighborhood chairman; Mrs. Dexter Wolfe, North chairman, and Mrs. Jack Joosten, secretary.

Some of the projects covered were fly-up and camp licensing training courses in February; advantages of camp stamps for day camp at Winneconne and Chalk Hills; International Friendship month in February; church attendance for Girl Scout week March 6 through 13 and a store window display.

The Girl Scout cookie sale will begin March 10 and Mrs. Don Dorzweiler will be South neighborhood chairman and Mrs. Eugene Hein will be in charge of the North area.

Each neighborhood planned father-daughter potluck suppers and volunteer chairmen for the North neighborhood were Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt, third grade Brownies; Mrs. Jack Skjoldager, fourth grade, and Mrs. George Ward.

Century club members will gather for pre-dinner parties Saturday evening preceding the club's formal dinner dance at 8 p.m. at North Shore Golf Club. General dance co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kloehn.

The parties will begin at 6:15 p.m. at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Knight, 229 N. Park avenue, who will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Douglass, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Purdy and Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Van Den Akker; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manier, 1425 Oakcrest court, whose committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crabb, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lally and Mr. and Mrs. Al Rudolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pasok, 120 N. Green Bay road, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Benton and Mr. and Mrs. John Reeve. The other host couple, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuetter, 521 W. Fifth street, have on their committee Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schomisch.

Elect Officers

Two Fox Cities students at Lawrence college have been elected officers in their fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Kenneth Holehouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holehouse, 722 E. Frances street, a sophomore, will serve as historian and Donald Tyriver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tyriver, route 2, Neenah, will be new song chairman.

Tyriver is also president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music society, and a member of the Arnold Air society of the AFROTC detachment.

Pechman Photo

Miss Vander Velden

Allen Hammen, Kimberly Girl Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vander Velden, 238 S. Willow street, Kimberly, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gayle, to Allen Hammen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hammen, 1405 E. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly.

Both are graduates of Kimberly High school. Miss Vander Velden is employed at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company and her fiance is working at Kimberly-Clark corporation, Kimberly.

HIS AND HERS —

BY MURIEL STAFFORD, GRAPHOLOGIST

HE are wise to be anywhere
SHE and foolish are my fault

Voice of Loveliness

"... My husband and I have some major disagreements, most of which are my fault and your advice would be much appreciated."

To know when you are at fault is the beginning of wisdom.

Actually, the true difficulty between two people who write as you and your husband is a difference in the point of view.

This newspaper reproduction cannot do justice to the extremely fragile appearance of your script. You write with very faint pen pressure, extremely tall upper loops, letters placed close together and slanted far to the right.

You are a super-sensitive idealist and extremely fastidious. Upon consideration you may discover that many of your "major disappointments" are because of your sensitivity.

Your husband may feel that

"Want-Ads Work"

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

"The Mighty Midger"



Officers for the Year Were elected at the Appleton Memorial hospital auxiliary meeting Wednesday evening at Jefferson school. From left are Mrs. Ira Leacy, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Beglinger, first vice president; Mrs. William Zuehlke, Jr., second vice president, and Mrs. P. D. Pettigrew, president.

Our Children

Boy Buys Candy With Sunday School Nickel

BY ANGELO PATRI

Harold ran along to the candy store and spent his nickel earmarked for Sunday school. When he was confronted by the collection box he dropped in a penny without a qualm of conscience.

One fateful afternoon the candy store owner stopped Harold's mother as she passed and said, "Would you please give Harold his scarf? He dropped it when he came in for his nickel's worth of chocolates this morning."

"Thank you very much, Mr. Harjes. Harold was in for chocolates this morning?"

"Yes'm, as usual on Fridays. He likes them and I must say they seem to agree with him. Healthy little fellow. You can be proud of that, Mrs. Rollins. You can indeed."

Mother Shocked

But Mrs. Rollins was not feeling proud. She was feeling sick at heart for with motherly instinct she knew that Harold had spent his Sunday school money for candy that morning and had been doing so for some time. Now what?

"Harold, did you buy candy this morning?"

"Yes'm."

"You spent your Sunday School nickel?"

"Yes'm."

"I'm so shocked. I don't know what to say. I must wait to think it over. This is the worst I have ever known you to do."

Moral Insurance

By and by when they were both calmer they talked it over and Harold explained that he might just as well have a nickel's worth of candy himself as send it to a healthen child who was not as much in need of it.

When an allowance is made

(Copyright, 1960)

Sheinwold

Cue Bidby North Show Of Strength

U. S. Masters Team Champion

In our discussion of the takeout double earlier this week we saw weak responses and invitational responses. We come now to the responses that are forcing to game.

East dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH S-A J 10 6

H-K Q J 5

D-9 3 2

C-Q 8

WEST EAST

S-Q 4 2 S-8 7

H-9 6 4 H-10 3

D-J 8 7 D-A K Q 6 4

C-9 7 6 3 C-K 10 4 2

SOUTH

S-K 9 5 3

H-A 8 7 2

D-10 5

C-A J 5

East Double West Pass

Pass 2 H Pass

4 H All Pass

Opening lead — D-7

East opens the bidding with one diamond, and South doubles for a takeout. South has a skimpy hand for this action, but he has good support for both majors. South shows his whole hand when he doubles, and he expects to pass thereafter unless forced to bid.

North would make a non-jump response with none to eight points; a jump response, with nine to 11 points. In this case North has 13 points in high cards, plus one point for the doubleton. North would force to game with 12 points or more so has no hesitation in forcing with the actual count of 14 points.

Show of Strength

North shows his strength by making a cue bid in the enemy's suit. In response to the takeout double he bids two diamonds.

This does not promise shortness or control in diamonds. It merely says "Partner, I have 12 or more points and good reason to believe we have a fit. Keep bidding until we reach game even if you have minimum values for your takeout double."

South is beginning to feel sorry that he doubled, but he has no real choice at this stage. He must bid something, and two hearts is his natural choice. Whether South bids hearts or spades, North is ready to raise to game.

The play is fairly simple. The defenders take two diamonds, but South ruffs the third diamond. Dealer draws trumps and tries the club finesse. When this succeeds, the contract is assured. If South guesses which opponent has the queen of spades, he will make an over-trick; but even if he misguesses

Tell Troth of Joan Schurer, David Knispel

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Schurer, to David Knispel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Knispel

to a child he should be given a margin for personal spending.

His saving should be limited to something he wants and can buy very soon if he saves.

Hold the Sunday School money until starting time and then make certain, through the well-known channels, that it arrives. But make the allowance cover immediate personal needs, as a form of moral insurance.

* * *

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet P-16, "Infant's Play," send 10 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Mother's Helper

By HORNEMAN & PEARSON



BEFORE you leave the hospital, it will be helpful if you arrange for any special formula supplies needed for your new baby. You can call your druggist and have the things delivered to your home, so they'll be there when you arrive. The hospital will give you enough already prepared formula for one or two feedings of course.

When an allowance is made

(Copyright, 1960)

Miss Joan Schurer

New London, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farr, route 2, Menasha.

Miss Schurer is a graduate of Menasha High school and is employed at the Wisconsin Tissue mills. Her fiance, an Appleton High school alumnus, works for the Central Delivery service.

A fall wedding is being planned.

Spring Brides

BRIDAL GOWNS

\$25 OFF

the original price

All Fresh New

Clean Stock —

Discontinued

Models

Here's your opportunity to select your Wedding Outfit at a Big Saving.

\$25 OFF the Price on The Tag!

Every dress has its original price tag!

See for yourself how much you SAVE!



BRIDESMAIDS' DRESSES

1/4 OFF

All Are Brand New, Fresh Styles
Only Because These Styles Are Discontinued
Can We Offer This Big Price Reduction!

Thursday, January 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A20

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Voice of Loveliness

It has been said that a love-words? Distinct speech is what holds attention.

A woman may be altogether attractive to the eyes but if her voice repels the ears, her charm rating takes a sharp plunge. You cannot stand the sound of her, so you forego the sight of her.

Plainly, any girl or woman who desires a larger share of loveliness for herself might find it in the improvement of her voice. The first step is becoming voice-conscious—really listening to the sounds your voice makes. The best way to begin is to read aloud and question your performance on these counts:

Can you detect a twang or a shrill tone? To merit attention, a voice must sound low and clear.

Do you mumble your words, he must still make the game contract.

Daily Question

Partner doubles the opening bid of one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S-Q 4 2, H-9 6 4, D-8 7, C-9 7 6 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one diamond. Your only long suit has already been bid. You must respond in the cheapest 3-card suit and hope for the best. Do not dream of passing. The weaker your hand, the more essential the takeout.

(Copyright 1960)

keep your ear tuned to your voice as you go on your daily rounds.

Combined, those practices soon produce a voice that everyone wants to hear and listen to.

Add Grated Rind To Cranberry Sauce

Grated orange and lemon

rind does wonders for canned whole cranberry sauce. Diced

membrane-free sections of orange may also be added to the sauce with delicious results.

Open Mon. & Fri. Nights Until 9 p.m.

Hurry In
For These Terrific
Money-Saving
Bargains!

LADIES' WINTER COAT SALE!

\$34-\$38

\$58-\$78

- Coats of Superior Quality
- Famous Names, Styles and Fabrics
- Casual and Dressy Coats in the Most Wanted Colors!

JUNIORS — MISSES — HALF SIZES

SPECIAL PURCHASE —

100% IMPORTED

CASHMERE COAT SALE!

Americans Abroad Find Being Together Worth Its Inconveniences

BY JACK KOEHLER

Frankfurt, Germany — What is life in Germany like for the family of an American serviceman?

"It's an experience we'll never forget," says Mrs. Harry Wignall, whose husband is a sergeant in the U.S. Army. In their first apartment, the bathtub was in the pantry and the toilet in the backyard.

"It was very depressing," says Mrs. Wignall, a comely redhead. "But don't think we're complaining. We didn't mind living like that for awhile because it at least kept the family together."

The Wignall's case is fairly typical for families who accompany their soldier husbands and fathers to Germany.

In May, 1958, Wignall, of Clark Summit, Pa., was as-

signed to Mannheim, Germany. "My husband signed a statement that we would live on the Germany economy until we could get into army quarters and we were allowed to travel together," Mrs. Wignall says.

"We lived in a hotel for six days and when we moved out the bill came to \$142."

The family then moved into an apartment which had only one bedroom and a living room.

The ages of the Wignall children range from 15 down to 5 — Margaret, 15, Robert, 12, Harry Jr. 9 and Sheila 5.

"Robert, Harry and Sheila sleep with us in the bedroom and Margaret slept on the living room couch," Mrs. Wignall says.

They paid \$66 a month for this — a lot of money in Germany where the average

worker earns about \$110 a month.

After living in another civilian apartment for a few months, the Wignalls moved into temporary government quarters and then into permanent housing.

The army housing areas usually are isolated from the Germans and resemble typical American communities. American servicemen and their families generally have little contact with the German people.

There is little difference between military apartments and everyone generally lives the same. They are considerably above the average German standard both in furnishings and design.

The Wignalls do their shopping at the army commissary and their monthly food bill runs to about \$100.

"Living here isn't expensive and even with my husband's pay of about \$350 a month we can save a little and buy a government bond every month," Mrs. Wignall says.

"We can get the same food we got in the States but vegetables and fruit are a nuisance. Before we can use any of it we have to disinfect it in a chlorine solution."

Mrs. Wignall buys some meat in a German store, especially the thin veal cuts for wiener schnitzel.

"We can usually find anything we need in either the commissary or the post exchange but if we can't, some German store is bound to have it," she says.

There's plenty of entertainment available. The army has a number of motion picture theaters, where servicemen and their dependents can see the latest American movies for 25 cents.

"We also go to the non-commissioned officers' club perhaps once a week and sometimes to a German night club," says Mrs. Wignall. "We go out a little more than we did in the States.

In the summer, the army runs youth camps, where American children are taken care of for 25 cents a day.

"The kids all love the camp because they have lots of activities there, such as swimming and the little league baseball."

The Wignalls also have done some traveling. They attended the Brussels World fair last year and took a trip to Paris.

"We made the trip on a \$7 a day budget and we did all right," says Mrs. Wignall.

The army does not encourage a soldier to bring his family when he is assigned here. Instead, he is told to come alone, get on the housing waiting list and send for his family when adequate quarters are available. The majority follow this advice.

Although servicemen's families traveling here together share the Wignalls' experience on the German economy, there are none who are really dissatisfied once they are settled in military housing. Then their standard of living differs little from that in the United States.

"We like it now and Harry will try to stay for two three-year hitches," Mrs. Wignall says.

Broil Peaches, Serve With Meat

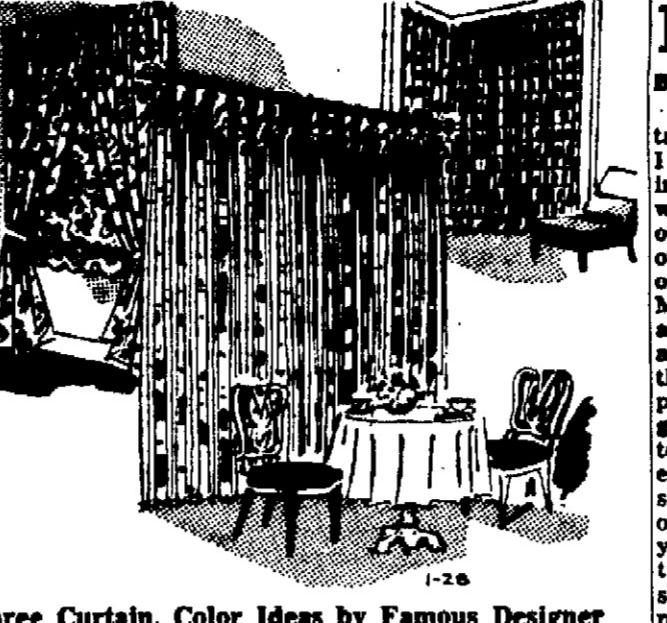
Put a little butter, lemon juice and sugar into the cavities of canned pears or peaches. Bake or broil until hot through and serve as an accompaniment to meat, poultry or fish; or use the pears or peaches for dessert.

Styling Makes The Big Difference!

Cotton-rib sheen Capri slacks tailored to give you the slim, trim look you treasure! Wear 'em Western style—with distinctive frontier pockets; go Dutch—with new buttoned flap pockets; or choose the man-tailored-type with tunnel belt loops, zipper front, side pockets. Self belts, washable colors. Save on several pairs at this special price! Sizes 10-18.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Three Curtain, Color Ideas by Famous Designer

A window shade matches your Furniture Arrangement Kit, which provides 120 cutouts scaled to actual furniture sizes, supplies of floor plan paper, full instructions and good advice. Enclose 50 cents, please, with your request to Miss Hillyer, in care of this newspaper. Please allow approximately 3 weeks for mail delivery.

(Copyright, 1960)

In Good Taste

Dunking Considered Improper

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: In the restaurant near the college where I teach, the majority of diners indulge in two practices to which I strongly object. One of these is dunking and the other is crumpling a handful of crackers into one's soup. Most of these people presumably come from good families and some of them maintain that you approve of these practices. I maintain that good breeding will not admit to any behavior in a public eating place which might possibly be found revolting to others, nor can I believe that you would condone such actions. Perhaps I am hypersensitive, but the sight of the nauseating, soggy messes I am daily exposed to completely destroys my appetite.

Answer: It is entirely proper to crumble a very small amount of crackers into one's soup. Dunking a whole doughnut into coffee is rated very little above eating with a knife. If one must soften a doughnut or a slice of toast, it is permissible to break one small piece at a time into coffee, milk or soup and eat it with a spoon.

Bridesmaids

Dear Mrs. Post: Are married women ever bridesmaids? A friend of mine is planning to be married soon and is having four bridesmaids. Two of them are married and have children. This strikes me as very odd. Is it right on wrong?

Answer: It is entirely correct for a bride to choose bridesmaids from among her young married friends.

Thank-You Present

Dear Mrs. Post: A guest stayed at my house for a few days and sent me a box of chocolates in appreciation. Is it necessary for me to send her a thank-you note for the chocolates?

Answer: You must thank her not only out of politeness but to let her know that you have received her chocolates.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-30, entitled, "Table Setting," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E.P., care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Thursday, January 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A21

Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

This striking spread makes dreams of a lovely bedroom come true. Entirely cross-stitch. American Beauty Rose

spread is 6-to-inch cross-stitch. Roses can alternate with quilted square. Pattern 600: charts; 12 rose motifs; 2 quilting designs.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 328 Needlecraft Dept., P. A. Box 100, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hints. In the book FREE — 3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

"Want-Ads Work"

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Monday, Feb. 1

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Will Be Open

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9 P.M.

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Save 32! Reg. \$1.59

Women's Sheen Capri

SLACKS

This Sale Only
\$1.27 Pair



RED
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BLACK

LARGE - ABSORBENT
CANNON
Bath Towels

2 for \$1.00

• Matching Wash Cloth 3 for 47c

LARGE
House Plants

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\$1.44

SAVE 54c

First Quality Embossed Plastic Drapes

Sizes to 72" x 87"

Priscillas, Tailored Lace, Florals and Moderns.

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SAVE 23c 77c

COTTON KNIT BLOUSES

Short sleeve, solids and prints.

Small, medium and large.

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ASSORTED KITCHEN GADGETS

Egg beaters, towel holders,

meat lifters, peelers,

slicers, strainers and others.

Values 2 for 88c

to 96c

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Pan Sets, Tea Kettles,

Double Boilers, Covered

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Pails, Oval Dish Pots,

Every size & shape.

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SAVE 16c
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Krege's SUPER SPECIAL FOOD CHOPPER Chops Vegetables, 99c

Mono. Fast action, push type. Reg. \$1.98
SAVE 99c 99c

110 WEST COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON

At Krege's - This Week's Big Buy is Your Best Buy



New Drapes in the Lounge and television room of the Appleton City home were inspected Monday by Mrs. Ruth Christensen, left, home superintendent, and Mrs. Steve Parker and Mrs. Robert Helein, representatives of Gamma Beta sorority, which donated the drapes. The group is non-academic and is not associated with any college.

Guy Laroche Features Chic Spring Collection

BY NADENE WALKER

Paris—The shapely look is Guy Laroche's handsome contribution to spring fashion. In his opening today he featured slim, trim cummerbund suits and dresses that let a good figure show to best advantage.

Busts and hips are curvy and the waistline flatteringly small, but never pinched. Belts and built-on cummerbunds are up to eight inches wide, and build up from the natural waistline for a high-waisted look.

Legs are on the show too. Skirts barely cover the knee. Laroche likes tiny checks and soft plaids. Sometimes pockets at the waistline replace the cummerbund.

Longer waisted suits go to mid-hip, but are still seamed under the bust line, with the waist curved in.

Daytime colors are pale pink, lilac, blue, green and beige.

Like other French designers this season, Laroche plays with pleats. One suit skirt had a six-inch band of flat pleats around the hem. A dress of thin wool crepe and several

silk prints had slim skirts knife-pleated from mid-hip.

Prettiest Laroche creations were all-beaded Chinese sheaths that faithfully followed the figure, and he made several long snaky chiffon formals with shiny bead banding.

Cocktail dresses were a new version of the princess silhouette, the skirts belled out but drawn in again slightly at the hem. Necklines were wide, shallow scoops in front and deep diving U's behind. Some backs were filled up with several ruffles or hem frills.

Some fashion writers think that Laroche's creations are not what they call "real haute couture," by which they apparently mean that he has never made an ugly collection. To be accused of making pretty clothes is a terrible slur in Paris. Laroche's reward for failing to distort the figure has been a dwindling audience.

The attractive collection he showed today was much smaller than usual.

His clothes were dressed up with necklaces worn backwards and hanging down between the shoulder blades, and with chateaune pins, with a pearl drape, at waist or bust line.

Alumnae Group Tells Party Plans

Plans for a cocktail party for Pi Beta Phi alumnae and their husbands to be held Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. Richard Baker, 601 E. Grant street,

were announced by the chairman, Mrs. Robert Duthie, at the alumnae meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. M. Johnston, 224 N. Drew street.

The active chapter of Pi Beta Phi at Lawrence college will give a tea honoring the alumnae Feb. 13 in the sorority rooms at Colman hall.

Mrs. Keith Buxton reported on the calendar sale sponsored by the group and Mrs. Duthie was named new rush ing recommendations chairman.

The alumnae voted donations to its national philanthropy, Settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tenn. The program for the evening was given by Mrs. Andrew Coen, province vice president on the conference of province officers held at Gatlinburg.

Press Lauded For Attention To Farm News

Post-Crescent News Service

Madison—Daily newspapers that pay special attention to farm reporting were lauded here Wednesday by Paul Johnson, Chicago, editor of the Prairie Farmer magazine.

"I have a real respect for the daily papers that are aware of the importance of agriculture," he declared.

Spoke to Writers

Johnson spoke at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Agricultural Writers association. The session was held at the University of Wisconsin in conjunction with Farm and Home Week.

"There is nothing in farm journalism that the dailies couldn't do better than the farm publications, and maybe better," the Prairie Farmer editor remarked. "But I feel quite secure because they are slow in taking over the job."

Dave Williams, assistant director of agricultural extension workers, said his experience with daily newspapermen in Wisconsin has been pleasant and rewarding.

Bryant A. Kearn, editor of agricultural extension at the University, was made the organization's first honorary member. The citation was presented by Ray Pagel, of the Green Bay Press-Gazette

Streets Get Slippery From Rising Mercury

Streets in the Fox Cities became wet and slippery as temperatures climbed after the recent fall of snow. The mercury was at 29 at 10 a.m.

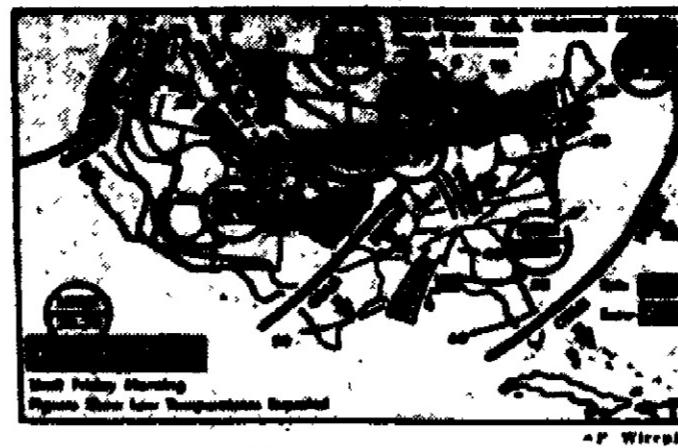
Most Wisconsin highways are in good driving condition except in some far southwest sections. Drizzle hit the southeast and left roads wet but not icy.

Snow, sleet and rain pelted wide areas in the northeast today and a wide belt of wet, murky weather dampened most sections from the plains into the southeast. Rain and snow also fell in western states.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain spread eastward from the southern Great Lakes region. A narrow belt of icy precipitation extended from Massachusetts westward through northern Pennsylvania and southern New York state to the southern shores of Lake Erie. Driving conditions were hazardous in many areas.

Northward, snow fell over most other sections of New England. Heavy snow warnings were issued for southern parts of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, with 4 to 6 inches likely during the day. Rain and drizzle fell southward through the eastern states into northern Florida.

nights at Lawrence college Main hall. The class is sponsored by Appleton Power Squadron.



Scattered Snow Flurries are expected tonight in the Great Lakes area, Rockies and mountains of eastern Pennsylvania, with rain mixed with snow in the middle Mississippi valley and the eastern part of the central plains. It will be colder from the Rockies eastward as far south as the central plains, Ohio valley and mid-Atlantic coast.

Temperatures Around Nation

H. L.	L.
Albany 32 Milwaukee 31	26
Aldoquert 32 St. Paul 31	26
Anchorage 18 19 New Orleans 62 55	31 32
Atlanta 55 50 New York 50 37	31 32
Bismarck 23 31 Oklahoma City 40 33	31 32
Boston 37 35 Omaha 23 21	31 32
Boise 30 31 Philadelphia 50 34	31 32
Chicago 37 33 Phoenix 44 35	31 32
Cleveland 32 28 Pittsburgh 65 42	31 32
Denver 49 29 Portland, O. 24 24	31 32
Des Moines 23 21 Portland, O. 46 37	31 32
Detroit 35 33 Rapid City 50 34	31 32
Fargo 30 31 Indianapolis 50 34	31 32
Helena 39 33 St. Louis 44 32	31 32
Honolulu 78 69 Salt Lake City 37 31	31 32
Indianapolis 43 34 San Diego 65 48	31 32
Kansas City 39 31 St. Francisco 61 55	31 32
Las Angeles 39 31 Seattle 76 55	31 32
Louisville 56 43 Tampa 76 52	31 32
Memphis 61 43 Washington 53 43	31 32
Miami 74 69	31 32

Expect 13,000 at Catholic Convention

More than 13,000 high school, college and nursing school students are expected to attend the 14th annual Wisconsin Catholic Action convention in Milwaukee March 4, 5 and 6.

The convention is sponsored by the Sodality Union of the Milwaukee archdiocese.

Gov. Nelson Asks Opposition to Cut In U.S. Road Aids

Milwaukee — Gov. Gaylord Nelson has called for help to fight a reduction of federal highway money for Wisconsin.

The chief executive directed his plea to the forty-seventh annual winter conference of county highway commissioners and county highway committee members.

He noted Washington reports suggesting a cutback in the federal share of interstate highway costs and told how this action would hurt Wisconsin road building plans based on the 1966 highway act which provides for 90 per cent federal aid.

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Wonderful way to get everybody off to a happy, healthy day! Give 'em the good meat protein of Oscar Mayer Bacon for breakfast. Here's bacon exactly the way you like it best. Evenly ribboned with rosy lean. With the smoky fragrance of slow-burning hardwood fires. And the flavor? Just plain scrumptious.

Only the finest center slices from the choicest, leanest bacon sides—that's Oscar Mayer Bacon for you. Not just now and then, but every time, so you can be extra-good to your family every day!



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AP Writer Delves Into Medical Background of 6 Candidates

BY JACK BELL

Washington — (P) — The six men currently regarded as top contenders for presidential nominations this year were not always as frisky as they appear today.

The ills of the flesh have assailed in varying degrees all of those who figured prominently in a campaign likely to put a premium on physical stamina.

In seven years in office President Eisenhower has had three serious illnesses, including a heart attack, and voters can be expected to pay more

Being president of the United States has been called a man-killing job. Have you been wondering how well equipped the current contenders for the presidency are from a physical standpoint? Jack Bell, veteran AP political writer who sees most of them every day, delves into their known medical backgrounds in the following article.

than ordinary attention to the health of the prospective candidates.

As the likely Republican nominee, Vice President Richard M. Nixon maintains that he has no worries on that score.

But vigorous as he appears Nixon at 47 is subject in times of stress to what he calls a nervous stomach. He also has a touch of hay fever now and then.

Watches Diet

Because he has high blood pressure, Nixon watches his diet closely, particularly while campaigning. Doctors keep a check on his cholesterol (blood fat) count because of his blood pressure.

A side from infrequent rounds of golf, Nixon takes little exercise except to walk from his office in the senate office building to the capitol, a distance of about two city blocks, a couple of times a day.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), 42, an avowed candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, gives every evidence of having recovered from a spinal injury for which he underwent surgery in October, 1954.

Kennedy was injured when the torpedo boat he commanded in World War II was hit by a Japanese destroyer. He first was operated on in 1945 but his condition worsened in the

early months of 1954 and he was forced to use crutches.

He was on the operating table four hours that year, and returned to the hospital in February, 1955, for removal of a metal plate that appeared to be slowing his recovery.

Those who see Kennedy slide down comfortably in a chair these days and toss his leg casually over its arm are convinced he has no further spinal trouble.

Had Pneumonia

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), 48, another avowed candidate, has not had a serious illness since pneumonia almost took his life when he was 7 years old.

However, he has had two operations, one for a double hernia, and the other an appendectomy. Those who see Humphrey going at top speed on long-hour days have no fears about his health.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who obviously is available for his party's top nomination, is the only one of the group who has had a recorded heart attack.

Johnson, now 51, was stricken at the home of a friend in Middleburg, Va., in July, 1955, with what was described as a moderately severe heart attack. He had been operated on in March of that year for removal of a kidney stone.

Johnson is something of a despair to his wife and doctors who want him to take things a lot easier than he does. But the Democratic leader is a wound-up man who has trouble slowing down, even when he takes a rest on his Texas ranch.

None of his colleagues gives a thought these days to the Johnson heart attack. His dynamo has not slowed down and he seems in vigorous health. President Eisenhower's recovery from his heart attack has gone a long way to remove that ailment as a barrier to election to the presidency.

High Blood Pressure

Like Nixon, Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) has been bothered in the past by high blood pressure. Symington, 58, is an unannounced candidate who says he would like to be president.

Symington's recovery from a March, 1947, sympathectomy appears to have been complete. This is a delicate operation in which the sympathetic nerves to the spine are severed to relieve high blood pressure.

A golfer who often shoots in the 70s, Symington was back on the course three months after the operation. He says

he was nominated for president by the Democrats the some difficulties with animals. Stevenson under went an operation for removal of a saddle horse show in 1951. Morse was knocked cold by a horse's kick. The senator suffered a broken jaw and lost some teeth. In 1949 he was injured when he was thrown to the ground in a sulky race at Salem, Ore.

In 1955 he suffered a sprained leg when he picked up a newborn pig at his Poolesville, Md., farm and was rushed by a sow.

Although not regarded as among the top contenders, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) has declared himself a serious candidate for the nomination.

In June, 1952, shortly before

The 50-year-old Morse has had some difficulties with animals. At an Orkney Springs, Va., went an operation for removal of kidney stones. He had a similar operation in April, 1954.

Broken Jaw

However, Stevenson's doctors annually pronounce him in good health. He is now 60 and the pace he maintains indicates he has few worries on that score.

Adlai E. Stevenson, who currently is avoiding being proposed as a potential nominee, has had kidney stone trouble, like Johnson.

In June, 1952, shortly before

Thursday, January 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A23

flares to help mapmakers locate the exact position of Bermuda.

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In June, 1952, shortly before

the senator reading room after a 2-hour speech opposing con-

ference.

Recently, he fell out of a

flashing soon after the end of a powered flight and were photo-

graphed simultaneously by

three cameras located several hundred miles apart.

The pictures will be studied, and by determining where the flares ignited in relation to nearby stars, the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey will be able to establish Bermuda's precise position.

The results will check the findings of a similar test on a Juno II satellite rocket last August. That experiment prompted mapmakers to "move" Bermuda to a position 400 feet from where it was believed to be.

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12' x 18' Hi-Low Texture, Reg. \$269.95	\$199.95
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10' x 10'6" Modern Tweed, Reg. \$72.00	\$59.95
12' x 15' Multi-Color, Reg. \$289.95	\$199.95
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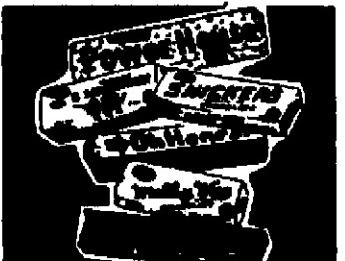
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69c Walgreens, for the entire family. 5 1/4 oz. **44c**Marlin Razor Blades
\$1.00 pack 50, double edge. Super low price. **49c**99c Room Deodorant Air Mist kills odors—giant 16-oz. size, only **66c**Movie Reel and Can
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86 Proof fifth **3.29**Whiskey Kentucky Straight full **3.67**
5 Year Old fifth **3.67**Brandy Fine California Grape full **3.23**
Royal Court fifth **3.23**GIN Col. Tyson full **2.28**
90 Proof fifth **2.28**Vodka Charcoal Filtered full **2.28**
80 Proof fifth **2.28**Cocktails Prepared Martini or Manhattan full **2.48**
or Manhattan fifth **2.48**WINE full **61c** half gallon **1.43** full **2.49**
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Plain or Menthol

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Headquarters for Heart Sunday campaign activities were opened this week in the basement of the National Manufacturers bank, Neenah. Chairman of Heart Sunday, to be held Feb. 28 in the Twin Cities, is Mrs. E. Ryan, seated, center. Standing is Mrs. C. W. Hollandale, co-chairman. Seated at the left is Mrs. J. R. Claghorn and at the right Mrs. Edward M. Hart, two volunteer assistants.

Six Special Courses Set By Extension

Nursing Class to Meet Mondays in Neenah Hospital

Menasha — Six special credit classes are being offered in the second semester through the University of Wisconsin's Menasha Extension center.

Four are in education and one each in social work and nursing.

Two sections of education 120, human development in adolescence, will be instructed by Roy Robinson. One will meet at 4:30 p.m. Mondays in Watertown High school. The other will be held at 4:15 p.m. Tuesdays in Wautoma High school.

Three graduate or undergraduate credits are offered for education 120.

Education 141, secondary school curriculum, 3 credits, will be offered at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Fond du Lac High school, with Ruth Mills as instructor.

Education 176, 3 credit introduction to guidance and personnel services, will be instructed by Lon Edgerton at Mayville High school at 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Social work 274B, human growth and development, 3 credits, will be instructed by Glyndon Webb at 3:15 p.m. Wednesdays at Fond du Lac Vocational school.

Nursing 204, ward administration, will meet at 3:30 p.m. Mondays in Theda Clark Memorial hospital, Neenah. Mrs. Signa Cooper, chairman of the extension nursing department, will teach the class, open only to nurses. Prerequisites are

Problems of Mental Patient Panel Topic

Return to Community Major Adjustment; County Association Reelects Officers

Neenah — Problems of the former mental patient who has returned to his community was the topic of a panel at the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health meeting Wednesday night at the Visiting Nurse association home.

Participating in the discussion were Miss Aileen Remmel, nurse-director of the Neenah-Menasha Visiting Nurse association, and Dr. Harry Koglan, former assistant superintendent at Winnebago State hospital and now a Neenah psychiatrist.

Toughest Hurdle The toughest hurdle facing mental health workers is educating the public to the fact that "mental illness of the worst sort is not only curable but is self-limited."

Dr. Gordon Hardie, president of the Mental Health association, presided. Program chairman was Mrs. A. T. Groves.

Dr. Hardie said, "Our biggest problem is not in curing persons with mental illness but in trying to educate people to accepting them back into the community."

Dr. Hardie was reelected president of the association during the business meeting. Other officers who will keep their positions are Robert DiRenzo, vice president; Mrs. George P. Schwei, secretary, and Merton Shaw, treasurer.

Nursing 204, ward administration, will meet at 3:30 p.m. Mondays in Theda Clark Memorial hospital, Neenah. Mrs. Signa Cooper, chairman of the extension nursing department, will teach the class, open only to nurses. Prerequisites are

sociology 1 or 2 or psychology 1.

Course fees are \$18 per graduate credit and \$11 undergraduate. Fees must be paid in advance.

Prerequisites are the first class sessions.

New Books

Fireside Fishing Ranges as Wide as Angler's Arm Span

Menasha — Hours of reading enjoyment to anyone who Robinson's "The Face of Disaster baited a hook will be aster." One of America's found in "The Fireside Book foremost educators, James B. of Fishing," edited by Ray Conant, discusses the nation's most urgent problem in "The mond Camp, now available at Elisha D. Smith public li Child, the Parent, and the brary, according to Marvin State." To pass a winter's evening, there is Martin Melick, librarian.

The range of this book is as Gardner's "Mathematical wide as an angler's arm span Puzzles and Diversions."

Mysteries

The connoisseur of the tales that got away. Fact, fiction, an occasional dollop of in-detection will find the following books of interest: "Til make this book irresistible Death" by Evan Hunter; "Hare Sitting Up" by Michael Innes; "Death Casts a Long Shadow" by Lucy Malleon; and "Madame Maigret's Own Case" by Georges Simenon.

This practical handbook shows how to give a part for each year from the founding of a great Southern dynasty; a good account of Harriet Potter who became the most er's spiritual pilgrimage back to Christianity, Lin Yutang's Elsie Kirkland; "Citadel of From Pagan to Christian"; "God" by Louis de Wohl, a novel.

Max Miller presents with wit and affection an account of the story about the notorious California and Mexico in Southern belle, Marie Boozer, "And Bring All Your Folks," who rode away with Sherman.

A shocking report on the man's army after the burning of Columbia in the Civil and will react in major catastrophes.



POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities NEENAH - Menasha

Motorists Fail 1,818 Driver Tests

State Examiner Team Cites Lack Of Training, Experience in Cases

Menasha — Lack of training and driving experience was given as the main reason 1,818 drivers failed written or road tests administered in Winnebago county last year by Dwight E. Beaverson and Glenn Cornwall, both of Oshkosh, the county driver licenses examiner team.

The pair gave a total of 8,852 written and road tests dur-

1959, 5,567 written and 3,285 on the road.

Of the failures, 945 county tests were in the written and

873 in the road test parts.

Included in the failures were 179 written and 169 road tests in Neenah and 208 written and 171 road tests in Menasha.

In the county, 74 persons were disqualified because of defective vision. Fifteen were in Menasha and 18 in Neenah. Equipment defects accounted for 664 vehicle disqualifications, with 140 in Menasha and 133 in Neenah.

3,285 Road Tests The examiners said the road test total of 3,285 does not mean that many new drivers added. Some experienced drivers were tested during 1959, and their number was included.

The motor vehicle department's safety division estimates that of the 1½ million licensed Wisconsin drivers, about 900,000 never had complete tests of vision, sign recognition or road driving.

The two cities' and county totals are about the same as the state wide average of 16.7 per cent written and 26.2 per cent on the road. The variance is within 1 per cent.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Kimberly Man Held On Bad Check Charge

Oshkosh — Richard J. Boogaard, 39, of 138 S. John street Kimberly, waived preliminary hearing in municipal court Wednesday and was bound until Monday to enter a plea on a worthless check charge.

Boogaard, formerly of Oshkosh, is being held in county jail under \$500 bond. Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhiber said

there are four other checks outstanding. Boogaard was arrested on complaint of William Kroll who said he was given a \$60 check Jan. 16

which was returned marked "insufficient funds."

Soil Expert To Participate In 4-H Meeting

Oshkosh — The first in a series of nature-conservation project meetings is scheduled for Feb. 22 at the courthouse lounge room, according to Clarence H. Westfall, 4-H club agent.

Don Niendorf, area soil erosion control agent, will participate in the discussion. The project this year includes a study of soil, shrubs, birds and insects.

A county-wide 4-H folk and square dance party is planned for Feb. 8 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Westward Ho. A professional caller has been engaged.

Twin City Deaths

Paul C. Hauser

Neenah — Paul C. Hauser, 53, formerly of 333 Fifth street, died of cancer at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday at the Veterans hospital at Tomah. He was born Oct. 5, 1906 in Neenah and lived here all of his life. He was a World War II veteran, serving with the signal corps.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic church. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Military rites will be conducted at the cemetery.

Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

Survivors include his foster father, Al Hauser, Neenah, and three brothers, Earl Solomon, Appleton, and George and James Solomon, Menasha.

With inattentive driving and driving too fast for conditions.

Lester O. Johnson, 614 Isabella street, Neenah, sergeant major of the 274th regiment (basic combat training) of the 84th division (training), United States Army reserve, recently was promoted to the new grade of E-8, making him the highest-ranking enlisted reservist in the area. The Army recently created two new grades above master sergeant—E-8 and E-9, the latter for sergeants major of division level and above.

IT'S NEW !! HOL 'N' ONE DONUTS

Made Right Here
Fresh Daily

Plain . . . 45c Doz.

Iced . . . 50c Doz.

ICE COLD
PACKAGE BEER

STECKER'S
Drive Inn

207 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah

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Put a Breath of Spring in Your Home With ...

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FLOWERS

by

Carolle Stuflin

Our Window Will Give You An Idea . . . Stop and Look

-HERMENE'S-

"The Valley's Smartest Gift Shop"

207 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah Dial 2-7141



Wisconsin Container Corporation, Menasha, honored its employees Wednesday for their 1959 safety record, 57 per cent better than that of 1958, at a dinner. The company's safety program began in October 1957 with a safety committee composed of two management and two union members. At the dinner, William Berfield, representative of Employers Mutual Insurance company, presented a safety award plaque to A. C. Kramer, company president, seated, left, and Dwight Wildhagen, president of local 432, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper mill workers, right. Behind them were Edward A. Zeininger, center, international representative, and H. G. Phillips, plant superintendent.

Training Unit For Teachers

Expect 100 at Spring Road Program Monday

Neenah — Approximately 100 teachers are expected to attend the county wide in-service training program to be conducted Monday at the Spring Road school.

The session for elementary teachers will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Highlight will be a talk by Dr. Elden Bond, assistant superintendent of the Milwaukee public school system.

Theme of the meeting is based on building attitudes and behavior patterns for positive living and learning.

Following Dr. Bond's talk will be open discussion and buzz sessions led by Dr. Ely Sires of the state department of public instruction.

A noon luncheon will be served and the afternoon program includes a talk by Prof. Donald Wille of Wisconsin State College at LaCrosse.

Following a buzz session a summary will be led by Dr. Julius was charged with embezzlement \$230 from Larry and Ethel's bar, 1 Tayco street, Menasha, and forging two checks totaling \$100. Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhiber told the court that Menasha police have \$330 which Julius had raised to make restitution.

In asking probation, Steinhiber said Julius had forged two checks to obtain money for equipment and then took \$230 from his employer to cover the two checks and bills.

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Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral home after 2

Attach Parcel Of 140 Acres to School District

No Opposition At Hearing in Town of Clayton

Neenah — Attachment of a parcel of land to the town of Clayton school district was approved following a public hearing at the Clayton school Wednesday night.

The land, 140 acres, formerly was situated in the Tuller school district. It was the only part of the township in the Tuller district. There was no opposition to the change.

Land involved included 100 acres owned by Arnold Breaker and 40 acres owned by Carl Jacobsen. It is located along the Larsen road at the extreme east end of the township.

Following the hearing an open discussion was held on the high school district plan which the state will put into operation by 1962. The matter was talked informally by members of the school boards from both districts, town board members and residents present.

FWD Marker Approved for Clintonville

Historical Society, Markers Committee Both Give Okay

Clintonville — An historic marker honoring Otto Zarnow, William Besserich and their machine shop in which the 4-wheel-drive principle as developed has been approved by the historic markers committee of the State Historical Society board of

Approval of the application as received by A. J. Danley, director of public relations for WD corporation, from Jules M. Schmidke, director of public contacts for the state society.

Also, the marker was approved by the state markers committee composed of representatives of the society, a state highway commission and the state conservation department.

Tentative location for the marker is in Walter A. Olen park, somewhere near the ad division or where suitable parking space can be provided.

Schmidke stated there are about 100 markers in the entire state.

Police Arrest Bonduel Youths In Colorado

Waupaca — Two 16-year-old Bonduel youths, who stole an automobile from Waupaca during the Waupaca-Bonduel basketball game Friday, were apprehended Tuesday by the Colorado state police, Fred Rasmussen, chief of police, here reported.

The youth dumped the Waupaca vehicle owned by Bud Jensen, at Preston, Minn., and stole another car there. They used five cars in their trip west, according to authorities.

They may be prosecuted by Colorado police and will be returned to Shawano county authorities.

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WILLIAMS GROCERY

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SHURFINE FOODS

Dial 2-8494

Small, Lean and Meaty

SPARERIBS

35c

lb.

Boneless Rolled

PORK ROAST

49c

lb.

Ground BEEF

49c

lb.

Shurfine Spanish

OLIVES

39c

7 1/2 oz. jar

200 Count

KLEENEX

3 boxes

44c

Shurfine

Instant Coffee

69c

5 oz. jar

CARROTS

2 lbs.

17c

Extra Fancy

Winecup APPLES

4 lbs.

55c

NEWS PAPER ARCHIVE

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Appleton Woman's Work to be Shown In Paine Art Show

Oshkosh — The Paine Art Center and Arboretum will gain his study of oils, water colors and sculpture in 1967.

In addition to local library books, he studied with Michael Kazan, teacher of art at Two Rivers High school. His sculptures were accepted in competition in Wisconsin state fair shows in 1958-59. He is interested in Biblical and basic emotional themes.

The exhibit will formally open at a Feb. 7 tea when the featured artists will be present. Paine Art center visitor hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Mrs. Harold Cotter, Appleton, is an expressionistic painter with most of her work done with a palette knife. She is self taught, with some assistance from Chris Borgren of Appleton Vocational school. Currently she is president of the Fox Valley Artists association.

Many of her paintings have been shown at local and regional art shows. Her first water color won a state award and now is being shown at a Madison exhibit.

Mrs. Rosemary Michalec, Green Bay, will show oil paintings done in the impressionistic vein. Her art background includes private lessons with William Brigl and Agnes Wainwright, attending the Art Institute of Chicago and membership in Artists Unlimited and the Green Bay Art colony. She is past president of the latter group.

Sculptor Dr. Rudolf P. Roetter, Milwaukee, is a self taught artist and sculptor. Born in Milwaukee, he received his bachelor degree from the University of Wisconsin and his doctor of dental surgery degree from

"The College of Music."

"I keep thinking about the dust around the house as I take time for my piano playing," she laughed, adding "for me, it is my hobby."

In relating the history of the composer, she told of his ability to write appropriate short selections "on the spot" and illustrated this talent by playing a selection composed for a wedding party.

Music Group

Mrs. A. P. Engebretson, chairman of the music study group for the AAUW branch, introduced Mrs. Adams. She and other members of this study group were recognized as part of the program.

During the business session the branch scholarship for a local girl continuing her formal education was presented to Miss Shirley Kwiatkowski, a freshman at Oshkosh State college and graduate of Menasha High school. Mrs. William Urban made the presentation for the scholarship, Mrs. Frank Wilton.

A Feb. 15 board meeting will be held at Mrs. Paul Glaister's home, 803 E. Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. Robert Schwier, branch president, announced.

WCTU Meeting

Neenah — Hostess for the

1:30 p.m. Friday meeting of Women's Christian Temperance Union will be Mrs. Lena Fosterling, 517 Oak street.



Post-Crescent Photo

Girl Scout Leaders From the four neighborhoods in Neenah and Menasha held a joint program Tuesday evening at St. Thomas Episcopal parish house. From left are Mrs. Richard Miller, Neenah west chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Beach, Neenah east chairman; Mrs. Roger Fliege, Menasha chairman; and Mrs. N. T. Gilbert, district chairman. Absent was Mrs. C. Andree Pertain, island chairman.

Program on Grieg Given for AAUW

Neenah — Highlights of the life of Norwegian composer Edward Grieg and his compositions were presented recently. Mrs. Adams said Jean Hedemark Adams, Ap- pleton, for Neenah-Menasha 1907, was most interested in branch of American Association. All aspects of nature and duration of University Women in middle life, built a home on a hill near Bergen and called

FLOWERS for your VALENTINE

If you're at a loss for words to express what's in your heart, let flowers say it for you . . . and your Valentine will be sure to understand! See our selection of lovely floral arrangements for that someone special. Free delivery.

KRAEMER'S GREENHOUSE

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Toni Hunt

\$9⁹⁸



Himalaya linen-like rayon
(100% viscose)
crease resistant
washable

BEAUTIFULLY SIMPLE...

Fashion's favored sweater dress as interpreted by Toni Hunt: the sleeveless dress with tailored collar, $\frac{1}{2}$ button front closing; the collarless 100% cotton sweater with ribbed short sleeves, waist length and faced with the linen of the dress...flower cut applique trims the sweater and adroitly "spills" its posies on the dress collar and down the center front.

Sizes: 12-20, 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ -24 $\frac{1}{2}$

Colors: Bermuda aqua, Trinidad pink

Chandakoff's

200 Main

Menasha

FABRIC ANTIQUES
Petit and Hug inc.
112 east columbian
neenah wisconsin
GIFTS

10 Winnebago Unit Members Attend Parley

Neenah — About 10 members of Winnebago group, Eight and Forty, will attend the Feb. 21 mid-winter meeting in Milwaukee.

At the unit's Tuesday meeting at Mrs. Elsie Theimer's home, 710 Lincoln street, a donation was voted to the national Jewish hospital, Denver, Colo., a non-sectarian hospital for the treatment of children with tuberculosis.

Mrs. Maida Killeen, Oshkosh, gave the child welfare report. A special project party followed the business session. Mrs. Theimer is project chairman. An award winner was Mrs. Pauline Jape.

Hostess for the Feb. 23 meeting will be Mrs. Amanda Robinson, 807 Jean street.

Thursday, Jan. 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 83

Club Has Topic On Discipline

Allenville — A lesson on "Do's and Don'ts of Discipline" was given by Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. Lawrence Fahley at Lamplighter Home-maker club's Thursday meet-

ing at Mrs. Peter Allen's home.

Mrs. Allen showed a film taken at the club's Christmas party. Hostess for the Feb. 23 meeting will be Mrs. Willard Allen. Mrs. Merriman Bersch and Mrs. Elmer Raehl will be project leaders for a topic on furniture arrangement.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COMMUNITY CHEST OF NEENAH-MENASHA

Will Be Held Monday Noon, Feb. 1, Hotel Menasha

Contributors to the Chest are cordially invited to attend. Reservations \$1.50.

Save up to 50% AND MORE!

Lay Away for Fall!

- Divided Monthly Payments
- Free Storage Until Delivery in Fall

Nigbor's
WISCONSIN'S LARGEST FURRIERS

Long Coats!
Short Coats!
Capes!
Jackets!
Stoles!
Scarves!

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fur

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You'll say it's fantastic! unbelievable! That's why we urge you to come in! See for yourself! Quality! Value! Priced for complete and final clearance!

Nigbor's
WISCONSIN'S LARGEST FURRIERS

FACTORY Clearance Sale at our store

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Coats • Stoles • Jackets • Scarfs
NOW
Moonglo dyed Muskrat Side coats . \$288
American Mink stoles 399
Brown dyed Squirrel capes 166
Moonglo dyed Muskrat Side stoles . 144
Dyed Sheared Raccoon Side coats . 288
Norwegian Blue Fox capes 199
American Mink Paw coats 488
Grey Persian Lamb coats 399
American Mink stoles 488
Mouton dyed Processed Lamb coats . 125
Moonglo dyed Muskrat Side jackets 199
Many Others

To Clear!
Terrific Selection!

FUR SCARFS
Priced
as low
as \$88

all
prices
plus
tax

All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Jandrey's

Award for Dairy Farm Improvements

Winnebago County Noted by State Milk Federation

Oshkosh — Dairy farmers of Winnebago county were recognized today for the number of barnyards with permanent improvements completed during the past year.

Recognition was made by the Wisconsin Dairy federation during the Dairyherd Operators and Fieldman's conference being held at the University of Wisconsin in connection with Farm and Home week.

The federation is an organization of various dairy organizations to promote the welfare of dairying in Wisconsin.

Makes Presentation

Presentation was made by Vernon Peroutky, county agent, the trophy marines. But a fizzle on the part of the rocket's new inertial (built-in) guidance system.

Meanwhile, missiles at Edwards Air Force base, Calif., successfully launched a tethered Minuteman missile from an underground concrete pit yesterday.

The Minuteman, equipped with a first stage engine designed for short duration flight, was halted a few hundred feet in the air by nylon cable. The solid propellant missile is designed to carry nuclear warheads, 6,000 miles or more.

The navy plans to have the Polaris ready for use aboard atomic subs late this year, with an initial operational range of 1,200 miles.

The powerful engine of the Titan ignited three hours before the Polaris shot, but the big missile didn't get off the ground.

Paper Company Gives Extra Stock Dividend

New York — Directors of St. Regis Paper company today declared an extra per cent stock dividend as the company reported record 1959 earnings.

The stock dividend will be paid March 1 to shareholders of record Feb. 5. The regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents a share will be paid April 1 to shareowners of record Feb. 5.

Police said Bessie had broken off with Funicello at the insistence of her parents because he is married and the father of two children.

Wounds 3, Then Takes Own Life

Jersey City, N.J. — A rejected suitor today shot and critically wounded his former girl friend and her parents, and then killed himself.

William Funicello, 42, Levittown, N.Y., put the ninth and final bullet of his .22-caliber revolver into his head.

Taken to the Jersey City Medical center where they were placed on the danger list were:

George Athanas, 57, a waiter; his wife, Beatrice, 50; and their daughter, Bessie, 33.

Police said Bessie had broken off with Funicello at the insistence of her parents because he is married and the father of two children.

Roster of State Unbeatens Dips To Dozen Clubs

Menasha — The list of undefeated state high school basketball teams dipped to 12 with the defeat of five clubs last week.

Included among the unbeatens is St. Mary, which has 14 straight triumphs, and Racine St. Catherine, with 16 consecutive wins.

Others are Darlington (13-0), Milwaukee Lincoln (13-0), Milwaukee University school (11-0), Waukesha (11-0), Cornell (13-0), Gresham (11-0), Holmen (11-0), Campbellsport (11-0), Thorp (11-0) and Amery (10-0).

Defeated last week were Oostburg, Prairie Farm, Wautoma, Randolph and Brussels.

Polaris Held Success in Another Test

Cape Canaveral, Fla. —

A fourth straight success has been achieved by the Polaris missile.

Harvey Thew, president, Inc., to the day when it will be carried aboard nuclear submarine, the trophy marines. But a fizzle on the part of the rocket's new inertial (built-in) guidance system.

It is based on the number of cowards that have been concreted or improved with some other type of permanent material.

Dairy Herd Improvement association field men provided the names of 40 farms which went on the improved yard list in the last year.

This makes a total of 961 yards improved on Winnebago county's 1,500 farms. The 40 improved in 1958 compares with 32 in 1958, 26 in 1957, 21 in 1956, 35 in 1955 and 50 in 1954.

Menasha Superette

212 Main St., Menasha

Quality Plus Price

A REPEATER!

NO BETTER BUY ANYWHERE!

Whole or Cut Up

Pork Loins lb. 35c

Center Cut

Pork Chops ... lb. 49c

Sliced

Bacon Full slices ... lb. 99c

Steaks Cut to Order

Fresh Produce Buys!

Fancy Tube Tomatoes 19c

Pascal Celery bu. 15c

Tangerines doz 19c

Cabbage 2 lbs. 15c

Red Grapefruit ... 10 for 39c

Salerno Grahams 1 lb. box 29c

Chase & Sanborn Coffee Drip or Reg. lb. 69c

Miracle Cellulose Large Size Sponges Buy One for 35c and Get One FREE

FREE — Get One 6-Bottle Carton of NEHI FLAVORS With Purchase of One Six-Bottle Carton ROYAL CROWN COLA at Reg. Price 43c

Close Out Special

Sawyer's Orange Marmalade Cookies Reg. 49c — 2 Pkgs. 40c

You Must Be Satisfied or Your Money Back

Spearmint Gum WRIGLEY'S . 3/10c

Egg Coffees 2 oz. North Woods . 43c

STAKE YOUR CLAIM IN IVORY'S \$100,000 Wells Fargo Give-Away Entry Blank Pg. B11

PERFEX . 59c

French Rich Gerber Strained CHICKEN . 2/49c

Dill Pickles 35c

Liquid Cleaner qt. PERFEX . 59c

French Rich Gerber Strained CHICKEN . 2/49c

SEALTEST DIP'N DRESSING French Onion Bacon & Horseradish Blue Cheese

Dill Pickles 35c

GERBER . 3/31c

French Style Soap HABITANT . 2/23c

Frank's Kraut 2/23c



Mental Health Topic for Panel Talks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

je kinds of relationships the individual has with people he comes in contact with, all of the human beings who constitute his particular world."

None of us is free from neurotic difficulties, Dr. Kolgan explained. Yet, after a patient has been discharged from a mental hospital potential employers want a guarantee that the patient is free of mental illness.

Dr. Hardie expressed the hope that an ex-patients club could be formed in the Twin Cities under the auspices of the Mental Health association. Here former mental patients could meet to discuss their problems.

The panel also was in favor of the foster home plan for former patients but noted the difficulty in finding families with whom patients could be placed.

The association approved the donation of \$100 to Neenah-Menasha Family Service, Inc., to be used for the treatment of disturbed children.

A report by representatives of the Outagamie County Association for Mental Health was read. It mentioned the possibility of holding a joint workshop at some future date.

Mrs. Schwei was named chairman of the nominating committee for the next year. She will name her committee members later.

Named to Aid in Church Organizations

Neenah — James J. Tembelin, 115 E. Wisconsin avenue, has been named Neenah-Menasha representative of a group interested in forming an Eastern Orthodox church in the Fox Cities area.

Psychology 105, psychology of human adjustment, 4 credits, 7:30 to 9:10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. It is required of all degree students.

Mathematics 1, introductory college algebra, 4 credits, 7 to 8:40 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Psychology 105, psychology of human adjustment, 4 credits, 7:30 to 9:10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Any one who has completed Psychology 1 or equivalent introductory course may sign up.

Further information may be obtained at the center daily. Classes will begin Monday for the second semester.

Paper, Paperboard Production Hiked

The American Paper and Pulp association reported the ratio of the United States paper production to mill capacity for the week ending Jan. 16 at 97.3 per cent, compared with 85.6 per cent, revised for the preceding week. The ratio was 90.8 per cent for the corresponding week a year ago.

The National Paperboard association reported the paperboard production ratio for the week ending Jan. 16 at 97 per cent, compared with 80 per cent for the preceding period Jan. 1 to 10 and 93 per cent for the corresponding week a year ago.

Laury E. Brown was convicted yesterday of manslaughter in the shotgun death of a young married friend who was keeping a rendezvous with a girl on a secluded railroad spur.

Laury E. Brown was sentenced Feb. 8. The penalty is 2 to 21 years in prison.

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Stevens Point '5' 15th Zephyr Foe

Menashans Attempt to Keep Perfect Record Unmarred; Play St. Benedict Sunday

Menasha — A Stevens Point Pacelli quintet, which gave St. Mary an argument all the way in their December meeting, attempts to block the Zephyr bid for a 15th straight victory in a Friday night encounter at the Menasha High school court.

The St. Mary jayvees will

**Leaders Meet
2nd Division
In Little Nine**

**Four Top Clubs
Expected to Hold
Loop Positions**

The first division teams in the Little Nine conference are scheduled to meet the second division clubs in action Friday night.

Reedsburg and Shiocton, co-leaders with 8-1 records, are being hard pressed by Freeborn and Hortonville with 7-2 marks.

Reedsburg will meet Denmark (2-7) at the Danes' court. Shiocton travels to Winneconne (3-5) in the other spotlight contest.

At Wrightstown

Freedom will be at Wrightstown (1-8) and Hortonville will entertain Hilbert (2-7). The other league game will find Orono (3-6) at Bear Creek (3-5).

Early in the season Reedsburg was given a battle to the wire by the Denmark club before sneaking out with a 35-34 victory. The Danes opened the season with a pair of victories and now have dropped seven straight.

Shiocton posted a 61-46 victory over Winneconne early in the campaign. However, the Wolves have been improving and won two of their last three games.

Freedom is expected to post its second win of the season over Wrightstown and Hortonville is not expected to have much trouble with Hilbert. The latter snapped a 3-game losing streak with a win over Denmark a week ago.

St. Mary High Freshmen Split 2 Tilts

Menasha — The St. Mary freshmen cagers had their 5-game win string halted by Green Bay Premonbre 34-32 there Tuesday night but they started another one with a 53-19 romp over Lourdes of Oshkosh Wednesday evening.

The Zephys will make their next start Tuesday night against the St. Patrick CYO quintet.

St. Mary held 15-4, 23-9 and 38-13 quarter time leads over the Oshkosh cagers. Bill Starr scored 21 points for the winners. Tom Johnson had nine and Tom Heroux made eight.

The Menashans failed to break into the scoring column until the last 45 seconds of the first quarter in the Green Bay game. They trailed 84-81 at the period, 14-13 at halftime and 23-22 after three frames.

Starr scored 12 points and Steve Schmidt hit seven for St. Mary. Heil paced the Cadets with 18.

The box scores:

St. Mary—33		Lourdes—32			
FG	FT	FG	FT	FG	FT
Starr	6	2	3	Faust	1
Foth	1	0	0	Nicholas	0
Timm	1	0	2	Golenks	1
Schmidt	3	0	3	Ross	1
Johnson	4	1	1	Swanson	0
Laeyenker	2	0	1	Hanzel	1
Karlen	4	0	1	Hartzel	0
Heroux	4	0	0	Fulcute	0
Total	24	5	9	Total	8

St. Mary—32		Premonbre—31			
FG	FT	FG	FT	FG	FT
Starr	6	2	3	Callahan	2
Foth	1	0	0	Larcheld	2
Timm	1	0	2	Heil	3
Schmidt	2	3	5	Hartzel	8
Johnson	3	0	1	Ziese	2
Laeyenker	4	0	1	Hibbitt	2
Karlen	2	0	0	Pettit	0
Heroux	3	0	0	Total	0
Total	14	4	13	Total	14

New Sports Announcer

Oshkosh — Herbert W. Obrait, III, better known as Herb Willis, has been named sports director of station WOSH, replacing Jack McKone, who served in that capacity for six years. Willis formerly was sports announcer at Wisconsin Rapids.

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Bylewski Hits Big 653 Count In 'Industrial'

Braun, Becker Split Honors in Business League

Menasha — Wally Bylewski clouted a 653 series and Nyal Voigt and Mary DeBries posted 229 games for a 3-way split of honors in the Twin City Industrial Bowling league Tuesday night at the Mid-Town alleys.

Larry Olson collected 619

three-some while other honor scores included Merle Wichman 568, Irv Hall 567,

George Miller 564, "Red"

Foth and Joe Schommer 561,

Lyle Tatro 557 and Ben Ste-

panski 551.

Marathon — Neenah Plant

holds first place with 277 Pe-

terson points, topping Marath-

on - Washington Street,

which took team honors with

561-2,640, by nine points.

Clancy Braun toppled a

601 series and Harold Becker

rolled a 246 game in the Busi-

ness Men's league Wednesday

night at the Mid-Town alleys.

Harvey Walbrun posted a

585 set and Dick Walbrun col-

lected 556 for other honor to-

nals. The Gear Dairy team

holds first place by four

games with a 44-19 record.

Don Krusche fired a 248

game and 597 series in the

Uptown Commercial circuit

Wednesday night at the Mid-

Town lanes.

Henry Fink and Bob Kuehl

rolled 579, Al LaCount 573,

Franklin Heller 566, Larry Ul-

rich 560, Merlin Cosgrove 553

and Henry Cera 230.

Wanderski Grocery owns a

40-22½ record to hold first

place by two games.

Safe Boating Lessons Start

Coast Guard Unit To Have Eight 2-Hour Classes

New London — The first in a series of 2-hour lessons on safe boating will be at 8 p.m. Monday at Winneconne High school under direction of the Fox-Wolf flotilla of the United States Coast Guard auxiliary.

The opening session will be an orientation meeting to acquaint the boaters on the names of the various riggings associated with boating.

The free course will consist of eight lessons, including seamanship, aids to navigation, charts and compass work, rules of the road and safe motor boat operations.

Robert Polaske, commander of the flotilla, said between 12 and 15 people have registered for the course. Others can join the class by attending the first meeting. Members of the class are from New London, Fremont, Berlin and Winneconne.

Next meeting of the flotilla will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 at Kathy's Kitchen, Fremont.

Robertson — Little Chute St. John goes to Fond du Lac Springs and Marinette Central Catholic is at De Pere Pennings in Fox Valley Catholic conference contests to-night.

St. John and Springs will be battling to move away for the 3-way tie for the cellar while Marinette attempts to solidify second place against the challenges of an improving Penning quintet.

In non-conference games earlier this week, Penning was bumped by Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 70-61 and Preble scored seven points in the last 39 seconds to edge

Preble 54-52.

The box scores:

St. Mary—33		Lourdes—32			
FG	FT	FG	FT	FG	FT
Starr	6	2	3	Faust	1
Foth	1	0	0	Nicholas	0
Timm	1	0	2	Golenks	1
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Laeyenker	4	0	1	Hibbitt	2
Karlen	2	0	0	Pettit	0
Heroux	3	0	0	Total	0
Total	14	4	13	Total	14

St. Margaret Mary Records Win in Second Round Debut

Neenah — First half champion St. Margaret Mary opened its second round Neenah Junior Church Basketball league schedule with a 54-42 win over Christian Youth Tuesday night at the Roosevelt gym.

Presbyterian edged Our Sa-

ior 42-41 in the third contest.

The score was tied 7-7 after

leads. Jim Laselle scored 18

a quarter but Presbyterian

led 21-13 at halftime and 31-25

STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF Thursday, January 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent \$6

ADAM AMES



By LOU FINE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER

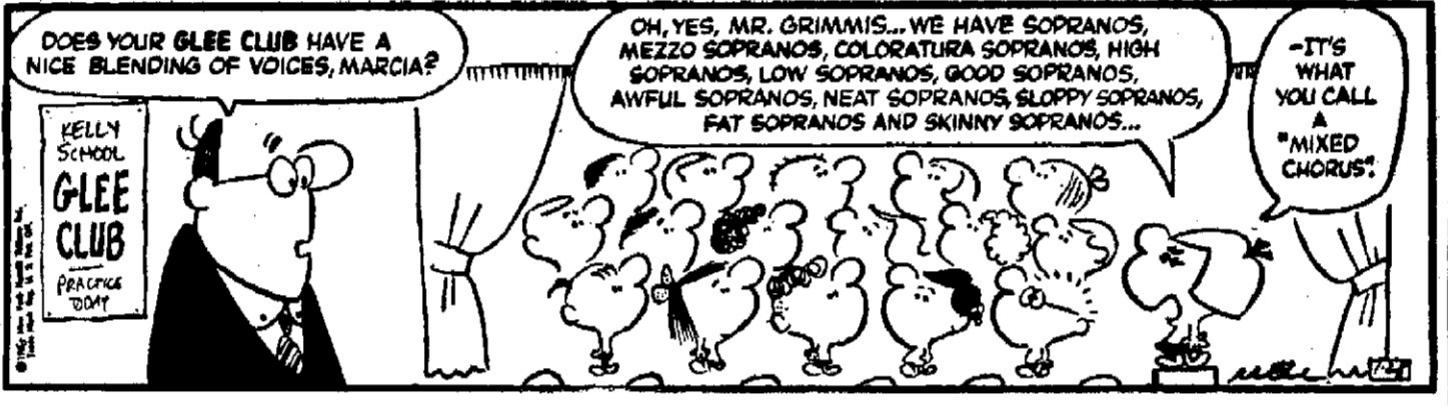


RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA

MISS PEACH



By MELL

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"He's so listless, doctor . . . just picks at his food instead of throwing it!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Abjectly afraid	2. Scroll	11. Organ flutter device	12. Part of the eye	13. One to whom money is due	14. Disagreeable concoction	15. Poor actor colloq:	16. Ribbed cloth	17. Part of a year	18. Brightly spotted fish	20. Yield with courtesy	22. Of the eye	24. Dowry	25. Frenzied
28. Teeter	30. Fail to follow suit	32. European forage plant	33. Hebrew letter	35. French sculptor	36. Obscure	38. Yugoslav leader	39. Compact of rolled tobacco	42. Posed as a model	44. Make edging	45. Responsibility	46. Precise	48. Refreshing ease	49. Infringe on	50. Distribute
51. Congenitally attached	52. Teeter	53. European forage plant	54. Hebrew letter	55. French sculptor	56. Obscure	58. Yugoslav leader	59. Compact of rolled tobacco	60. Posed as a model	62. Make edging	63. Responsibility	64. Precise	66. Refreshing ease	67. Infringe on	68. Distribute
69. Frightened	70. Frightened	71. Frightened	72. Frightened	73. Frightened	74. Frightened	75. Frightened	76. Frightened	77. Frightened	78. Frightened	79. Frightened	80. Frightened	81. Frightened	82. Frightened	83. Frightened
84. Frightened	85. Frightened	86. Frightened	87. Frightened	88. Frightened	89. Frightened	90. Frightened	91. Frightened	92. Frightened	93. Frightened	94. Frightened	95. Frightened	96. Frightened	97. Frightened	98. Frightened

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN	1. Dash against	10. Dash	19. Possessive pronoun	28. The men are here from the upholstery repair shop with our sofa	37. City in Georgia	46. Thick and sticky	55. Molten with drippings	56. Arrow poison	57. Blast of wind	58. Region in European Russia	59. Topaz hummingbird	60. Hair pad: colloq:
1. Dash against	2. Color	3. Abyssinian prince	4. Having cast a ballot	5. Ran off to marry	6. And not	7. Hearsay	8. Baking compartment	9. In case	10. Dash	11. One who traps fur-bearing animals	12. Prefer	13. Rhythm in verse
11. One who traps fur-bearing animals	12. Prefer	13. Rhythm in verse	14. Having cast a ballot	15. Ran off to marry	16. And not	17. Hearsay	18. Baking compartment	19. In case	20. Dash	21. Indicating motive	22. Provide food	23. Contemplate
21. Indicating motive	22. Provide food	23. Contemplate	24. Excite	25. Indicate	26. Soft mass	27. Particle of negotiation	28. Thick and sticky	29. Molten with drippings	30. Arrow poison	31. Blast of wind	32. Region in European Russia	33. Topaz hummingbird
34. Arrow poison	35. Blast of wind	36. Region in European Russia	37. City in Georgia	38. Arrow poison	39. Blast of wind	40. Region in European Russia	41. Arrow poison	42. Blast of wind	43. Region in European Russia	44. Arrow poison	45. Blast of wind	46. Region in European Russia

Black Creek Church Picks New Members Of Parish Council

Black Creek — Earl Zuleger has been elected president of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church.

Other officers are Richard Herrema, treasurer; Ing. Voge, secretary, and Alfred Herman, George Kruse, Carlton Schmitz and Earl Rohloff, council members.

The congregation approved a \$11,169 budget allotting a third to benevolent work.

Alderman Fails To Seek Return To 2nd Ward Seat

Weyauwega — Robert Hofberger, Second ward alderman, is not seeking reelection and is the only incumbent who did not file nomination papers.

Papers have been filed for Clifford Schmidt, a carpenter, for the Second ward position.

Incumbents on the ballot are Harold E. Clark, First ward supervisor; Emil Reek, Second ward supervisor; Ed Munich, Third ward supervi-

sor; L. L. Taylor, First ward alderman; Gordon Kadolph, Third ward alderman.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Distinguish between FERMENTATION (a chemical change of an organic substance) and FORMENTATION the application of a warm substance, such as wet cloths).

Often mispronounced: Gyrate. Pronounce jigh-rait, accent on first syllable.

Often misspelled: Moccasin; two "c's," one "s."

Synonyms: Brave, adventurous, bold, chivalrous, courageous, daring, dauntless, fearless, gallant, heroic, stout-hearted, valiant, valorous.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: vituperative abounding in abusive words. (Pronounce vigh-tuh-per-uh-tiv, principal accent on second syllable). Some of our columnists' writings are vituperative."

Clifford Schmidt, a carpenter, for the Second ward position.

Incumbents on the ballot are Harold E. Clark, First ward supervisor; Emil Reek, Second ward supervisor; Ed Munich, Third ward supervi-

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



By CAL ALLEY



Thursday, January 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent \$6

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APPLETON — NEENAH

JOSEPHINE

Brain Twisters

Name the Land

Certain countries of the world are commonly identified with certain things. What name comes to your mind with each item in this list?

- Thistle.
- Thistle.
- "Down Under."
- Peat.
- Long and narrow.
- Taj Mahal.
- Mapleleaf.
- "Pearl of the Antilles."
- Fujiyama.
- Boot.
- Maoris.
- Wetbacks.
- Most frequent battle-ground.

Answers

- Scotland.
- Australia.
- Ireland.
- Chile.
- India.
- Canada.
- Cuba.
- Japan.
- Italy.
- New Zealand.
- Mexico.
- Belgium.

Never mind candles. Just put an extra layer of frosting on for each year!

Western Hemisphere?

- Lieutenant Commander Howell M. Forgy, chaplain on a cruiser during the Pearl Harbor surprise attack by the Japanese at the opening of World War II.
- Lake Windmere, with a length of about 10 miles and a maximum width of one mile.
- Book of the Bible?
- What are the two most populous countries in the United States and Brazil?

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Terrors Face FRVC Cage Leaders Friday

NOTES and NOTIONS

Both the Mid-Eastern and Fox River Valley conference basketball races are living up to thrill-aplenty expectations. The M-E imbroglio will be the first to come

to a head—Friday night, in fact, in the Kimberly High school gym. The Papermaker-Kaukauna game, which shapes up as the area's top pre-tournament attraction, could easily decide the title, though five more league teams still get

Frank a crack at the winner. I "Hoppy" find it hard to believe that Friday's winner will do worse than a co-title, assuming it might lose one more. But, even more likely, the victor in tomorrow's big one, will use the momentum to go the rest of the way. The rivals are a study in contrasts. The Papermakers have been out of the first division only once in the last seven years (with 7-7 being their worst league record). The Ghosts, on the other hand, have finished in the first division only once in the last seven years (and their 7-7 of last season has been the best record in that span). While Kimberly's Gil Frank is one of the acknowledged front-runners among the state's long-time coaches, Kaukauna's Jerry Hopfensperger is one of the better young coaches. Kaukauna, which has not finished among the top three in at least a decade and has not won a title in 19 years, will probably be the sentimental favorite around the state. Kimberly, which owns the home court and an early-season victory over the Ghosts, probably rates as a narrow form-chart favorite. But, obviously, this is one that could go either way. About the only thing certain is that a crammed house of spectators will see 32 minutes (or more) of action they'll remember a long time.

Makes Transition From 'Doing' to Teaching

Hopfensperger, one of the Fox Cities' top basketball players of the last decade, has come back to make his mark in the coaching end of the game. Hopfensperger has made the transition from "doing" to teaching that many a star athlete finds impossible to accomplish. A keen student of the game and a stickler for detail, "Hoppy" has put Kaukauna back on the basketball map by a process of evolution rather than revolution. This season is climaxing a 3-year period of steady, unmistakable progress. "Hoppy" has done for Kaukauna basketball what Bruce Fossum did at Green Bay West—long a "football" school.

Since this is a political year, we might best sum of Frank's standing in the community of coaches by saying: "Let's look at the record." Gil has led his team to four championships (three of them undisputed) in the last six years—and if the Papermakers go through this time, it will be 5-for-7. No other coach in any of the state's major conferences can match this standard. Frank, a topnotch psychologist and strategist, "lives" basketball—just as the boys who play for him do.

* * *

While only three M-E teams (Kaukauna, Kimberly and Shawano) have what you might call realistic title hopes, five FRVC quints still have a chance at the half-way mark. I'm not including Oshkosh, which started jelling after losing four times. I don't believe a 4-loss record will be good enough this season. Appleton figures to stay in the championship picture only if it upsets Green Bay West Friday. The unknown quantity in the race is the transfer of Al Esther will do to two teams—that is, what his absence will mean to West and what his addition will do for Fond du Lac. But, seemingly, his loss will pull West down to even terms with Sheboygan Central as the top title bets. Central has a mighty solid club, but then I haven't seen West since Don Hendrickson returned to the lineup. In the dark horse category are AHS, Fond du Lac and Manitowoc (always rugged in the second round).

* * *

Johnny Klippstein, a relief pitcher for the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers, gave Appleton quite a plug at Green Bay's baseball dinner last week. Declaring he'll always have a soft spot in his heart for Appleton, Klippstein reminisced about getting his baseball start here. Born and raised in the East, John visited here periodically with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schleitwiler. On one of those visits (1943), the then-15-year-old Klippstein enrolled in a St. Louis Cardinal try-out camp. Even though the boy was young and ill-equipped (including shoes that were too big), the Cards liked what they saw and started him out on his pro career at Allentown in 1944. Six years later, he began (at Chicago) a major league career that so far has run 10 years. In addition to his aunt and uncle, "Klip" has several first cousins living here—including Herman and "Bud" Klippstein and Frank, Karl, Norman and Earl Schleitwiler.

* * *

Klippstein, who proved as polished and articulate an athlete-speaker as we've heard, said he doesn't plan to move his home from Chicago to the coast. "I might wind up traded to Frank Lane," he grinned. "Klip" refused to commit himself on the "Deacon" Delmore firing, ex-

Turn to Page 9, Col. 4

Former Firpo Opponent Dies of Heart Attack

Newark, N.J.—(AP)—Joseph A. McCann, 63, former heavyweight who fought Luis Firpo, died Wednesday of a heart attack. In 1922 he knocked

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W L D P
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Sheboygan Central 8 3 449 267
APPLETON 4 5 266 240
Fond du Lac 4 5 272 262
Manitowoc 4 5 271 251
Sheboygan North 3 5 237 215
Green Bay East 0 7 215 463

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES:
Appleton at West.
Oshkosh at Central.
East at Manitowoc.
North at Fond du Lac.

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Facing hot-shooting Al Esther Friday for the first of two times within an 8-day period would be enough of a problem for the Appleton High Terrors.

But that's just the beginning.

Esther and his Green Bay West teammates are good enough to be rated Wisconsin's No. 14 big school quintet in this week's WIAA rankings. West (8-3 overall) leads the Fox River Valley conference.

Only FRVC Defeat

Friday, the Wildcats will be going after revenge for the only defeat inflicted upon them in the current FRVC race. That was a 58-45 trouncing in the Terror gym when GBW was shorthanded.

The Terrors have already dropped three of seven FRVC starts and another setback at this stage would eliminate them from all but an outside chance for the circuit crown.

The Terrors have copped just two of five road games and meeting the big and rugged Wildcats away from home will be no picnic. What's more, Appleton will be playing without its No. 1 forecourt reserve, 6-8 Lerold Loholz, out with an injury.

Sheboygan Central could move into a first place tie by tripping Oshkosh Friday if Appleton upsets the "Cats. Manitowoc and Fond du Lac will be trying to avoid virtual elimination from the championship picture by trouncing underdogs Green Bay East and Sheboygan North, respectively.

Esther, a 6-2 junior, starts school at Fond du Lac Monday. He won't be eligible to play for the Cards in next Tuesday's game with Oshkosh but is expected to face the Terrors in Appleton Feb. 5.

Al Led at Half

In last Friday's 65-43 rout of Fondy, Esther personally had outscored his future teammates, 18-16, at the half (West owned a 29-16 lead). Al, who finished with 28 points, led Green Bay in its loss at Appleton with 16 tallies. Ron Abel wired 29 for AHS, 25 in the second half.

In the Cats' cast this time will be 6-5 Don "Moose" Hendrickson, a 235-pound bundle of athletic ability. Hendrickson, one of the league's top players last season, missed the first Terror-West game because of illness.

The effectiveness of Green Bay's 6-5 Tom Quinn, about 60 pounds lighter than Hend-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Foxes Sign Resident Of Oshkosh

Bob Bettin, an Oshkosh resident, has been signed to a Fox Cities Foxes contract. Business Manager Bob Williams reports.

A left-handed hitting catcher, Bettin has had three years of minor league experience and two years of service baseball. He is 23 years old, 5 feet, 9 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds.

In 1958, Bettin played on the Army's European championship team and batted .450 in the All-Servicemen series. In 1959, he hit .344 for the same team and was picked on two all-star teams.

Playing Class D and C ball in 1953, Bettin hit a composite .290. With Tallahassee D) and Duluth C) in 1954, he batted .280. He started out with the class B Austin club in 1955 before being injured in an auto accident that sidelined him for two seasons.

With Graceville in the Class D Alabama-Florida league, he hit .275 in his comeback season of '57.

The only other veteran in



Dallas Might be Admitted to NFL Alone This Year

Loop Passes Amendment Cutting Votes Needed for Expansion

BY RALPH BERNSTEIN

Miami Beach, Fla.—(UPI)—Expansion could come to the National Football League today if:

1. Agreement can be reached on how many teams to admit.
2. A decision can be reached on when to admit the new franchises—1960 or 1961, or even later.
3. A plan acceptable to at least 10 owners can be worked out on alignment of conferences, schedules and player allotment.

Wednesday, the owners meeting on the eighth day of their annual winter meeting simplified expansion if that is their pleasure. An amendment to the constitution was passed reducing from a unanimous vote to 10-12ths the number necessary to take on new teams.

Halls Amendments

George Halas of the Chicago Bears, chairman of the league's expansion committee, hailed the amendment as the most important change in the NFL in 25 years.

George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, and Walter Wolfner of the Chicago Cardinals were the only negative votes on the amendment proposed by Edwin Anderson, president of the Detroit Lions.

Any Combination

The new commissioner, Pete Rozelle, who took over the chair at the meeting Wednesday, said the owners would vote on expansion either late Thursday or Friday. The decision could admit any combination of one to four teams.

Representatives of Dallas, Minneapolis-St. Paul, St. Louis and Miami, Fla., are here waiting for the league's decision. Each has applied for a franchise. The rumor is that Dallas will get in this year with the others approved for 1961 or later.

While the discussion on expansion went on here, Commissioner Joe Foss of the American Football League commented from Dallas that if the NFL should come into Dallas, it would "not be considered a kiss of love," indicating it might create strife between the two leagues. North Dakota's record is 1-12.

The Badgers looked good in the late stages of the second half when they managed to get their fast break working smoothly and gained an 88-82 edge over the invaders. Earlier in the game, the Badgers had some outbreaks of wild passing and loose ball handling.

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Rozelle retorted: "Tell Mr. Foss that if the NFL does expand into Dallas, it would hope to achieve the same harmony the NFL desires in New York, Los Angeles and perhaps San Francisco."

The AFL has teams in the NFL territories of New York and Los Angeles and is considering invading the older league's San Francisco grounds.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Madison — (UPI)—A Wisconsin basketball team that looked both good and bad at times had little trouble defeating North Dakota, 92-80, Wednesday night.

The victory enabled the Badgers to break a losing streak of five games and gave them a 4-10 record for the season. North Dakota's record is 1-12.

The Badgers looked good in the late stages of the second half when they managed to get their fast break working smoothly and gained an 88-82 edge over the invaders. Earlier in the game, the Badgers had some outbreaks of wild passing and loose ball handling.

Takes 5-0 Lead

Forward Tom Hughbanks led the Badgers in scoring with 24 points while Dave Van

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Calls Bays 'Exceptionally Solid'

Badgers Whip North Dakota To Snap Losing Streak at 5

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, Jan. 28, 1960 Page B7

Warriors Face Rugged St. John '5' Tonight

Jump-Shooting Tony Jackson Paces Invaders

MILWAUKEE — (UPI)—Marquette swings back into action in basketball tonight, facing a rugged St. John team from Brooklyn in the Arena.

It will be the first start for the Warriors after a 16-day layoff for examinations.

Capt. Jim Kollar and Walt Mangham, who have been bothered with leg injuries, are expected to be in shape for full duty. So is Don Kojis who had a few teeth pulled.

Marquette will be seeking its tenth victory against four defeats. St. John has an 8-5 record, beating George Washington in its last game.

Coach Joe Lapchick's Redmen were one of the big surprises in collegiate basketball a year ago, when they ran up a 20-6 mark and won both the Holiday Festival and National Invitational tournaments.

Four of the five starters who made the Redmen a national power last year have been graduated and only Tony Jackson, a talented jump-shot artist who was a pre-season all-America pick, is still on hand.

In 1958, Bettin played on the Army's European championship team and batted .450 in the All-Servicemen series. In 1959, he hit .344 for the same team and was picked on two all-star teams.

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With Graceville in the Class D Alabama-Florida league, he hit .275 in his comeback season of '57.

The only other veteran in

the St. John lineup will be Mike Pedone, a capable reserve a year ago, who teams with sophomore Ivan Kovac in the backcourt.

The St. John's freshmen racked up a 24-0 mark last year and Lapchick has two other mainstays of that squad in his starting lineup. LeRoy Ellis, a 6-9 stringbean who topped the frosh in scoring, will be at the pivot, and Willie Hall, a rugged rebounder, will team with Jackson at forward.

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Four of the five starters who made the Redmen

'Erv' Feldhahn Blasts 623 Kegling Triple

Bob Trummer
Belts 253 in
Fraternal Loop

"Erv" Feldhahn blasted a 623 trio for first place Kegling. Lumber (45-15) in the Industrial league at Hahn's Wed.

Badger Quint Wins, 92-80

Continued from Page 7

derMeulen was next in line with 16. Larry Exel, a sophomore guard for North Dakota, had 23 points.

Wisconsin got off to a 5-0 lead only to have the Sioux snap back to tie the score at 6-6. The invaders kept close to the Badgers until near the end of the first half when Wisconsin put together 15 straight points and a 44-26 lead. At halftime it was 46-30.

The victory was the first for Wisconsin since it beat Boston College Dec. 26 in a holiday tournament at Buffalo, N.Y.

The Badgers resume Big Ten play at Minnesota.

North Dakota		Wisconsin		Totals	
FG	FT	F	FT	F	FT
34	12	18	16	35	22
North Dakota	30		50-80		
Wisconsin	46		46-92		

Face Signs for '60

Pittsburgh — (P) — Right-hander Roy Face, who posted an 18-1 record with the Pittsburgh Pirates during the 1959 season, today signed his 1960 contract. Terms were not disclosed, but he reportedly received a substantial boost.

HOCKEY		Foreign Olympic Games		BOBCATS	
JAPAN - Tues., Feb. 4		GERMANY - Thurs., Feb. 9		ARENA - GREEN BAY	
Des Moines		Sat., Jan. 30, 8 P.M.		Sun., Jan. 31, 2:30	
Tickets at Berggren Bros. Look Drug — Kaukauna					

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Terror Quint Invades GBW Court Friday

Continued from Page 7

Rickson at 173, was limited at Appleton by illness and he wound up without a point. Hendrickson hit 12 and Quinn poured in 14 against Fondy, and they ruled the back-boards.

Piece of Metal
Loholz ran a long piece of metal into his foot and it was decided to cut it out surgically. The big boy will be out for two weeks at least, according to Coach Dick Emanuel.

"We just hope he's back in shape to play by tournament time," says the coach. "Lud" was a fast starter this season and last. But, he has been hampered by illness, injury and inability to score and avoid unnecessary fouls (after enemy defensive rebounds, for example).

Another Terror whose physical condition has been cause for concern is John Nussbaum.

Takes Time
John, and all friends of the Terrors, are finding out that the return to action from a knee operation is something that takes time. In the five games since he's been back, John's alternated scoring efforts of four and 14 points twice and counted just three in last Friday's 55-52 loss to Sheboygan Central.

The brace which the hustling Nussbaum is wearing on his right knee restricts lateral movement, and the knee soreness has cut down John's speed. The youngster still has exceptional basketball talents, however.

Speed, Faking
The No. 2 scorer in one of the state's top conference as a 5-8 junior, Nussbaum has speed and faking last season to get shots other "little" men couldn't.

Pete Treiber, who came through with 14 points in a reserve's role against Central, is the best bet to start in place of, or spell, Nussbaum. Little Bob Cavert, a senior who has been impressive in spots also might get a chance.

A major Terror problem seems to be finding a way to get the ball to the 6-5 Abel. Abel passes were doing the job in part of the second half of the Central contest.

Leading FRVC scorers:

	FG	FT	PP	TP
Englund, Oshkosh	61	34	21	156
Meany, Manitowoc	6	2	1	9
Allen, Appleton	5	5	15	25
Grinnell	4	0	0	4
Smith	6	0	0	6
Sherrill	10	3	2	11
Keller	1	0	0	1
Murphy	5	0	0	5
Lewin	1	0	0	1
Weber	0	0	0	0
Thompson	0	1	1	1
Korn	0	0	0	0
Onde	0	0	0	0
Serkis	0	0	0	0
Maltese	0	0	0	0
Kotter	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	12	18	35
North Dakota	30		50-80	
Wisconsin	46		46-92	

They'll Do It Every Time



Supports Family

CAMPANELLA'S GOAL, 2 YEARS AFTER ACCIDENT, STILL IS TO WALK AGAIN

BY JOE REICHLER

Glen Cove, N.Y.—(P)—Above

the special-built bed, on the wall of Roy Campanella's bedroom, hangs a small-sized plaque.

The inscription on it reads: "Before you can score, you must have a goal. Your goal is to walk again and with God's help, you will score."

Campanella prizes this ordinary-looking 6-by-6 inch plaque as much as any of the dozens of awards, including his three most valuable player plaques, he received as a big league baseball star.

"I look at it every day," Roy explained, "and every time I look at it, I get a big lift. I haven't walked for two years now, and I still have no response at all from my legs. But deep inside of me, I have the feeling that some day I will walk again."

Worst Thing

"Oh, I'm not trying to kid myself. The worst thing a person can do is to mislead himself. But I honestly don't think I am. And if I don't ever walk again, I still won't quit. I'll accept it as the will of God. Look, after what I've been through since the accident, I feel I can accept anything."

Today marks the second anniversary of Campanella's tragic automobile accident that hospitalized the former Brooklyn Dodger catcher for nine months and left him paralyzed from the waist down.

"It isn't as bad as one might think," said Roy, constantly working his arms and shoulders from his sitting position in his electrically controlled wheelchair.

"In fact, I'm grateful for all

the things I have been able to do."

What impresses people most upon first contact with Campanella is his cheerfulness and his outward good health.

Until recently, Campanella returned to Rusk Institute for weekly visits. Now he goes there only once a month, mostly for blood counts and routine check-ups.

Most Important

"To me," he said, "the most important thing is that I'm able to support my family. That's the purpose of every man in this world. Thank God, I am able to support my family the same way I did before the accident."

His voice faltered slightly at the mention of his family. His face took on a worried look.

"You know David got him sick messed up again. I don't know yet all the facts. I'd rather not say anything until I do. God knows I've tried hard. His mother is just sick over it," he said almost in a whisper.

Campanella was referring to his 16-year-old step-son, who was arrested last Sunday night, charged with robbing a grocery store. He had been on parole following his conviction in a previous robbery last spring.

The three students were arrested Monday night shortly before the Tech-Kentucky basketball game. Atlanta detectives said Denton tired to sell them two \$2 tickets for \$20.

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Campanella has had his own daily network radio show for over a year. Recently, he began local weekly television show. He also will handle the in-between portion of 16 New York doubleheaders of next season. In addition, Campy owns and operates a liquor store in Harlem.

By Jimmy Meister

Thursday, January 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 26

West Virginia Tips Pitt '5'

Dayton Flyers Hand VPI Third Defeat

By The Associated Press

Looks as if the Dayton Fly-

ers, who make the National

Invitation basketball tourna-

ment a March habit, will be

heading to New York at tour-

nament-time again.

When the Flyers decisively

won their series in the Ameri-

cian wheel at Ludwig Lanes,

Freedom, a 563 for Garvey

Sheet Metal.

Cubs 1st to Get Players Signed

Chicago — (P) — The Chicago Cubs finished first in the 1960 National League with 81 wins and 80 losses.

They received a contract with rookie pitcher Harry Bright Wednesday. He was the 37th player signed, leaving three spots open under the 40-player limit.

The Cubs became the first major league club to get all players in the fold. Last year, they were the first to do so in the National League, accomplishing the mission by Feb. 5.

Olson-Webb Fight Postponed to Feb. 26

San Francisco — (P) — A scheduled Feb. 15 bout between light heavyweights "Bobo" Olson and "Spider" Webb has been postponed until Feb. 26. Olson has had the flu, matchmaker Bennie Ford said Wednesday.

Do You Need More Sleep?

• What happens when you don't get enough sleep? What's the effect on the brain? Will "one night's good rest" make up the difference? Here in February Reader's Digest is a report on new studies which show that sleep loss is subtle poison... everybody needs at least 6 hours sleep for good mental health.

Pro Basketball

AFL Still Hasn't Picked 8th Team

Telephone Ballot May be Needed; Oakland Favored

Dallas — The American Football league winds up its first annual meeting today attempting to select its eighth team but with small prospect of success.

President Lamar Hunt of Dallas predicted that it would not be accomplished although

Hank Scores TKO Victory

Makes Impressive Showing in TV Go Against Bowdry

Chicago — Ever since fighter Henry Hank, a one-time Detroit zoo helper, beat a caged lion to the punch, his reflexes have been sharp. Hank, 24 years old and outweighed 165 to 173, showed his shots Wednesday night by flooring Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis twice in the third round and nailing him again in the sixth for a technical knockout.

After his sensational TV fight in Chicago stadium, Hank, father of five children, told interviewers:

"I'm glad everybody liked me in this fight. There are four guys ahead of me in the ratings and I could take three of them out the same night. Fullmer Stronger!"

"I would get Ray Robinson, an old man, and the guy who beat him, Paul Pender, by the third or fourth rounds. Gene Fullmer is strong. I would nail him in the sixth. As for Spider Webb — he would be the easier of all — he's made for me and it would take only three rounds."

Hank, a chopping, 2-fisted power puncher, was impressive — probably showing the most stuff in the stadium ring than any other fighter in several years. He now has 28 knockouts in 40 victories.

He nearly had the 22-year-old Bowdry in the first round, rocking him with lefts and rights in the corner. His savage, short right crumpled the No. 8 light-heavy for the eight count twice in the ring. Referee Frank Sikora stopped the slaughter at 2:45 of the sixth after a bleeding Bowdry again was floored.

Establish Fee for Visiting Olympic Site

Squaw Valley, Calif. — Starting Feb. 6, you have to pay to visit the 1960 winter Olympic site here.

H. D. Thoreau, managing director of the Feb. 18-28 games said Wednesday a \$2 per person fee will be charged for entering the valley plus \$1 a car. Children 12 and under may get in for 50 cents.

College Scores

By The Associated Press
West Virginia 76, Pitt 65
Villanova 68, Army 53
Dartmouth 90, Boston U. 12-04
Kentucky 84, Georgia 40
South Carolina 71, Furman 51
New Orleans Loyola 74, Louisiana St. 64
Dayton 27, Virginia Tech 59
Arizona St. coll. 77, Arizona 69
Utah vs. Los Angeles, Loyola 62
Southern Calif. 69, Hawaii 81.

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Red Wing Boot \$18.95
You weigh 100 lbs. \$ 1.00
Sale price \$18.15

Also Better Shoe Rebuilding

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616 W. College Ave.

Appleton



Pete Rozelle (Center), the new commissioner of the National Football League, receives congratulations from officials of three of the team. Shown at Wednesday's meeting, left to right, are: George Halas, Chicago Bears; Frank McNamee, Philadelphia Eagles; George Marshall, Washington Redskins; and Joe Donahue, Eagles.

Bobcats Play On Marquette Ice Tonight

CENTRAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
W L G OG
Green Bay 15 5 1 15
Rochester 12 6 5 118
Minneapolis 6 2 2 24
Marquette 4 1 1 32
Des Moines 1 13 34 112

Tonight's Game:
Green Bay at Marquette.
Friday's Game:
Minneapolis at Rochester.

Weekend Game:
Des Moines at Green Bay (Saturday night and Sunday afternoon).

Green Bay — The Green Bay Bobcats, who capped a string of four straight exhibitions with a 7-6 victory over Milwaukee's International league

Falcons, return to defense of their shrinking Central Hockey league at Marquette tonight.

While they were "away" from the CHL, their edge dwindled to 24 games over the runnerup Rochester Mustangs.

Tonight's invasion of Marquette will be the first of three Central league tilts in four days for the Green Bay skaters, who entertain the Des Moines Ice Hawks Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Although they hold a 5-2 edge in their season series,

the Bobcats have wholesome respect for tonight's opponents, the Sentinels, particularly on home ice.

Hackbart Is Non-Committal, Calls Baseball His 1st Love

Continued from Page 7

cept to say that Delmore made mistakes—but so have other umpires. John rates Al Barlick the National league's best umpire. Among his other "bests" are Roy MacMillan, among shortstops; Clyde McCullough, among catchers; and "Birdie" Tebbets, among managers (at least from the standpoint of handling men).

* * *

Despite appearing at the Packers' home base, Wisconsin's Dale Hackbart proved noncommittal about his pro career. The Packers' fifth draft choice remarked after the banquet that baseball is his first love and that he's looking forward eagerly to his final UW season. It looks

more and more as if the Packers' chances of landing Hackbart will depend on what kind of a Big 10 baseball season he has and what kind of an offer—if any—that season will attract from major league scouts.

Cubs Show 1959 Profit Of \$42,800

Chicago — Chicago Cubs 1959 attendance slumped more than 121,000 from the previous season, but the club turned up with a net profit of \$42,800.

At the annual stockholders meeting Wednesday it was disclosed last season's attendance was 858,255 compared with 979,904 in 1958. In both seasons, the Cubs tied for fifth in the National league race.

Half the decrease was blamed on two dates, a snowed-out opener for which advance sales indicated a crowd of 35,000 and the rainout of a later doubleheader with Cincinnati.

All Cub officers and board members were reelected.

Beavers, Badgers Meet in Grade Loop

The first place Beavers (2-0) meet the Badgers (0-1) in Saturday's action in the YMCA Grade School Boys Basketball league. The Beavers' latest win was a 9-8 success over the Tigers (1-1). Doug Knight's three points paced the winners. The Bears (1-1) tripped the Badgers 20-13, as Ron Brinkman tallied eight to lead the victors. The Lions (0-1) were idle.

when 25,000 were in the park when the games were called.

The \$48,200 profit took into account all club operations, including minor league expenses.

All Cub officers and board

AAL Downs Police Five For 9th Win

St. Mary Stays Game Back in Major Men's Loop

MAJOR MEN'S LEAGUE

W L G OG
AAL 3 2 1 1
St. Mary 2 3 1 1
Post-Crescent 7 4 1 1
Hq. Co. 7 4 1 1

Next Week's Games:

Hq. Co. vs. AAL

Voc. School vs. Post Office

Post-Crescent vs. Juvenile Furn.

St. Mary vs. Police Dept.

St. Mary stayed one game back of first place AAL in the Appleton Recreation department's Major Men's league Wednesday night.

St. Mary defeated Juvenile Furniture, 72-42. Jerry Miller

picked the victors with 21

points, Floyd Watkins coined

26 for the losers. AAL downed

the Police, 50-32, as nine

players scored for the vic-

tors. Ken Hinze was high with

13.

Post-Crescent stopped Vocational School, 64-50, and is

in a third place tie with

Headquarters Company. Don

Schroeder counted 23 and

Gene Schuldes 18 for the

Post-Crescent. Dale Monsour

tallied 18 for the losers.

Headquarters picked up a

46-46 triumph over the Post

Office. Ed Steenius, with 16,

paced the victors.

St. Mary 72 vs. Juvenile Furn. 42

FG FT F FG FT F

Coenen 3 1 1 Watkins 11 4 3

Tierney 3 2 1 Salentino 3 0 4

J. McGinnis 3 3 1 Lemmers 1 0 3

Briske 4 0 1 Sauer 2 2 1

Kuntz 7 0 1 Dresang 2 2 1

B. McGinnis 2 1 2

Totals 32 8 8 Totals 18 6 10

A. A. L. vs. Police 32

FG FT F FG FT F

Hoefner 4 2 1 Lietz 1 1 2

Hins 3 3 2 Gillis 5 1 4

Sawall 2 0 1 Acord 5 1 4

Wichman 2 0 0 Blaske 5 1 4

Burke 2 0 0 Young 1 0 3

Phillips 1 1 1 Hermans 0 2 3

Oswald 2 0 3

Smith 3 1 0

Geske 1 0 2

Holtan 0 0 2

Totals 21 8 11 Totals 13 6 16

A. L. vs. Police 4 8 12 8 8 8

Vec. Scholm 19 FG FT F FG FT F

Tumm 1 1 2 Schuldes 6 6 4

Kruizick 4 0 4 Schroeder 5 4 4

Monsour 8 2 1 Gauerke 5 4 4

Wichman 0 3 1 Hagen 5 1 2

Barnes 0 1 2 Running 0 0 2

Summer 0 1 2

Totals 21 8 16 Totals 73 18 13

Voc. School 16 12 10 12 10 12

Post-Crescent 11 12 21 20 24

Hq. Co. vs. Post-Offices 44 FG FT F FG FT F

Stevens 11 2 1 Salentino 2 1 1

DeBroux 2 2 0 Boots 4 1 2

Gress 3 2 1 Wingrove 4 1 2

Sennow 5 1 2 Blaize 5 2 2

Huess 7 1 2 Kunzman 7 1 2

Schulz 2 0 1 Hous 9 0 3

Werner 0 0 2

Totals 28 8 7 Totals 21 16

Hq. Co. 11 21 15 15 16

Post Office 12 8 12 14 14

Thursday, January 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 89

Pitching Outfield are Tigers' Strong Points

Despite Few Moves, Dykes Feels Club To Improve Finish

By JIMMY DYKES
Manager, Detroit Tigers

Philadelphia — The Detroit Tigers of 1960 will be about the same as last year yet I can't help feeling we will improve upon our fourth-place finish of last year.

Remember, the Tigers won only two of their first 17

Seventh in a Series

games last year, yet finished in the first division. We played .540 ball after the first three weeks, winning 74 and losing 63. That would have been good enough for third place.

Of course, we're thinking in terms of pennant in 1960.

We've got good front-line

"The Store Where Particular People Congregate"

Voecks Brothers

234 E. COLLEGE AVE.

PHONE 3-6631

Why Be Satisfied With Anything but the BEST?
Always Use Voecks Bros. Top-Grade Meats and Sausages!

There IS A Difference!

THIS WEEKEND'S BEST VALUES:

Young, Lean — 10-12 lb. Avg. Weight
Whole or Rib Half**PORK LOINS... 39¢
lb.**

Cut Up as Desired

**CANADIAN BACON 87¢
lb.**

Voecks' VEAL LOAF Special

Lean, All-Seasoned, Just Put in the Pan and Bake

**VEAL LOAF MIX (Reg.
79¢ lb.) lb. 59¢**

Lean Veal, Pork and Ham

"VOECKS' OWN" Sausage Specials:**METTWURST Extra Lean
Reg. 79¢ lb. lb. 65¢****Fresh RING LIVER Reg. 69¢ lb. lb. 49¢**

Top-Quality Mild Longhorn

American CHEESE lb. 43¢

Strictly Fresh-Caught Fish Headquarters

LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT and WHITE FISH •
DRESSED PIKE • BONELESS & DRESSED JUMBO
PERCH • SELECT SMOKED CHUBS and TROUT •

Fresh Cooked SHRIMP and Fresh OYSTERS, Always!

*So fresh!
PRODUCE*Fancy-Green, Large Box
BRUSSEL SPROUTS .. qt. 29¢**CAULIFLOWER ea. 29¢**

Extra-Large Bunch — Fresh Green

BROCCOLI 29¢

FRESH SALAD GREENS: Water Cress, Bibb Lettuce, Boston Lettuce, Romaine, Escarole, Red Cabbage, Chive Plants, Fresh Pineapple, Nectarines, Orchid Grapefruit, Kohlrabi, Beets, Parsnips, Turnips, Green Beans, Peas, Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts, Fresh Mushrooms and Honey Dews, Fresh Spinach, Cucumbers.

CANNED FOOD Specials:**Hunt's No. 2½ can PEARS 39¢****Dole 46 oz. Pineap.-Grapefruit Juice 3 for \$1.00**Hunt's No. 2½
Peach Halves or Fruit Cocktail 3 for \$1.00**Fieller's ASPARAGUS 15 oz. 4 for \$1.00****HILL'S INSTANT COFFEE large 6 oz. jar 79¢****Introducing: Nolley's CHIP DIP**

The Best Yet - 7 Delicious Flavors

ONION	OLIVE	49¢
GARLIC	PICKLE	
SHARP	BLUE	Come In and Taste the Difference

FREE SAMPLING: Friday & Saturday!12-oz.
MIXED FRUIT .49¢1-lb. Pkg.
MELON BALLS 43¢10-oz. RED
RASPBERRIES .35¢1-lb. Pkg.
RHUBARB 29¢**Sealtest
ICE CREAM****1/2 GAL. 89¢**

Flavor-of-the-Month:

"Cherry Nugget"Most Popular
Cherry Ice Cream Ever!**New Product
Sprayed on
Pans for Frying**

Today's homemakers can say goodbye to the fuss and uncertainty by spraying their baking tins and molds with a new pressurized frying ingredient:

Although used principally as a non-caloric substitute for shortening, oil or other cooking fats, it also acts as a release agent. Thanks to its spray action, it distributes its protective film evenly, reaching even the hard-to-get-at recesses of cake pans, muffin tins and convoluted molds.

Foods can't stick fast to the coating, a characteristic that makes baked or molded foods respond beautifully when they are ready to be removed.

As for stubborn, baked-on residues, they wash off without scouring — another bonus.

The new substance works equally well on aluminum, cast iron, steel, glass or enamel ware. Spray it on waffle irons and griddles, frying pans and grills, souffle and casserole dishes, even mixing tools, and save minutes in needless kitchen drudgery.

**Ham, Broccoli
Used With Cheese**

Featuring ham, cheese, broccoli and prepared herb-seasoned stuffing, this dish known as ham divan, has a spicy flavor reminiscent of foods served at restaurants in the shadow of the Eiffel tower.

Ham Divan

2 pkg. frozen broccoli

spears, cooked

6 large slices cooked ham

(or luncheon meat)

1½ tablespoons butter

1½ tablespoons flour

1 cup milk

1 teaspoon salt

dash pepper

1 cup grated process American cheese

1 cup prepared herb-seasoned stuffing

4 tablespoons water

Place cooked broccoli with stems pointing to center in a baking dish. Arrange ham slices over broccoli stems.

In saucepan, over low heat, melt butter; stir in flour, then milk. Cook stirring until thickened. Add salt, pepper and cheese, stirring until cheese melts. Pour this sauce over ham.

Lightly toss together stuffing and water; sprinkle stuffing over cheese sauce. Bake at 375 degrees 20 to 30 minutes, or until stuffing is browned. Makes six servings

A PRODUCT OF INTERNATIONAL MILLING CO.

Dale Robertson, TV star of
Tales of Wells Fargo says...Desert Star
PATTERN
BY WALLACE**dinner
Forks****FREE! WHEN YOU BUY
BIG JO. FLOUR**

Now—get these beautiful Desert Star forks when you buy Big Jo Flour. One free dinner fork is packed inside all specially marked 25-lb. and 50-lb. bags. And there's a valuable certificate packed inside the 5-lb and 10-lb. bags which, with 25¢, entitles you to two dinner forks.

This beautiful Desert Star pattern by Wallace is the same design as the teaspoons recently offered you by Big Jo Flour. Now is the time to add to your set.

And you'll be delighted with the wonderful baking results you get with Big Jo Flour, the secret of better baking. Bread, cakes, pastries—everything is lighter, finer and more delicious.

So look for the specially marked bags of Big Jo Flour at your grocer's now while the Desert Star dinner forks are available. But act quickly... this offer is good for a limited time only.

- Exclusive Desert Star pattern
- Mirror polished, fully finished
- Lifetime guarantee against rust or stains

SEE SPECIAL BAGS FOR DETAILS**BIG JO.
FLOUR****STAKE YOUR CLAIM****TO ALL THE CASH ON THE COACH
IN IVORY'S \$100,000 WELLS FARGO GIVE-AWAY!**

SEE RULES FOR \$10,000 BONUS PRIZE
2ND AND 3RD PRIZES
FORD THUNDERBIRD
97 OTHER PRIZES

Ivory's \$100,000 "Tales of Wells Fargo Give-Away" entry instructions

closest will win second prize, etc. The prizes are as follows: families. This contest is subject to government regulations.

FIRST PRIZE—

all the cash on the stagecoach.

SECOND AND THIRD PRIZES—

Ford "Thunderbird" automobile.

NEXT PRIZES IN ORDER ARE:

4 RCA Victor Hi Fidelity Consoles

10 Mink Stoles

13 RCA Victor Color TV Sets

15 RCA Victor Hi Fidelity Phonographs

65 Wrist Watches

Each box shown in the picture contains 1,000 U. S. silver dollars. Each money chest is packed with the same equal assortment of all U. S. silver coins in current circulation.

There are twice as many coins in the money chests as there are silver dollars on the roof of the stagecoach.

a. Mail your completed entry, with one estimate only, together with 3 wrappers from any size of Ivory Soap to:

Ivory Give-Away, Dept. W, P. O. Box 14, Cincinnati 29, Ohio.

Enter as often as you wish but each entry must comply with all the rules and be mailed in a separate envelope. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, May 1, 1960.

and received no later than midnight, May 15, 1960. Entries are limited to residents of the Continental United States (including Alaska) and Hawaii, but excluding employees of Procter & Gamble, its advertising agencies and their

2. SPECIAL \$10,000 BONUS

If your three Ivory Soap wrappers include one wrapper from each size of Ivory—Large, Medium and Personal Size—you will receive a \$10,000 bonus and you are the First Prize Winner.

4. In case of tie, which are quite possible, tying contestants will be required to complete a statement about Ivory Soap. The most apt of the tie-breaking statements will be selected and rated for prizes. Except for incidental help from family and friends, entries must be wholly the work of the person in whose name the entry is submitted, and will be disqualified for outside, professional or compensated help. The purpose of this rule is to disqualify entries prepared in whole or in part by professional or compensated contest writers, schools, or services. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of tie in state-meets judged. Only one prize will be awarded to any person or household.

6. Judges' decisions will be final. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein belong exclusively to Procter & Gamble for any and all purposes. The winners or tying contestants will be notified by mail about 8 weeks after close of contest. A list of winners will be available upon request approximately 8 months after close of contest.

7. Entry, contents and ideas therein belong exclusively to Procter & Gamble for any and all purposes. The winners or tying contestants will be notified by mail about 8 weeks after close of contest. A list of winners will be available upon request approximately 8 months after close of contest.

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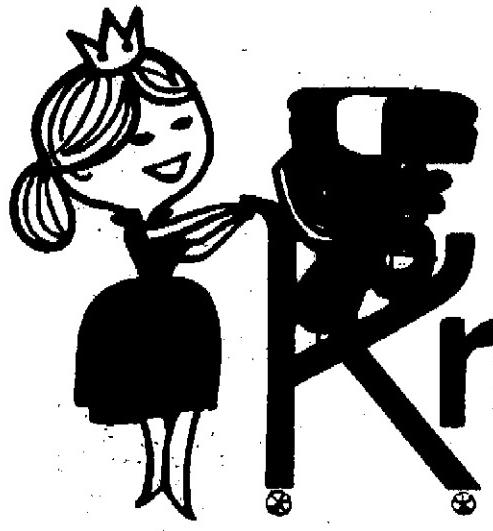
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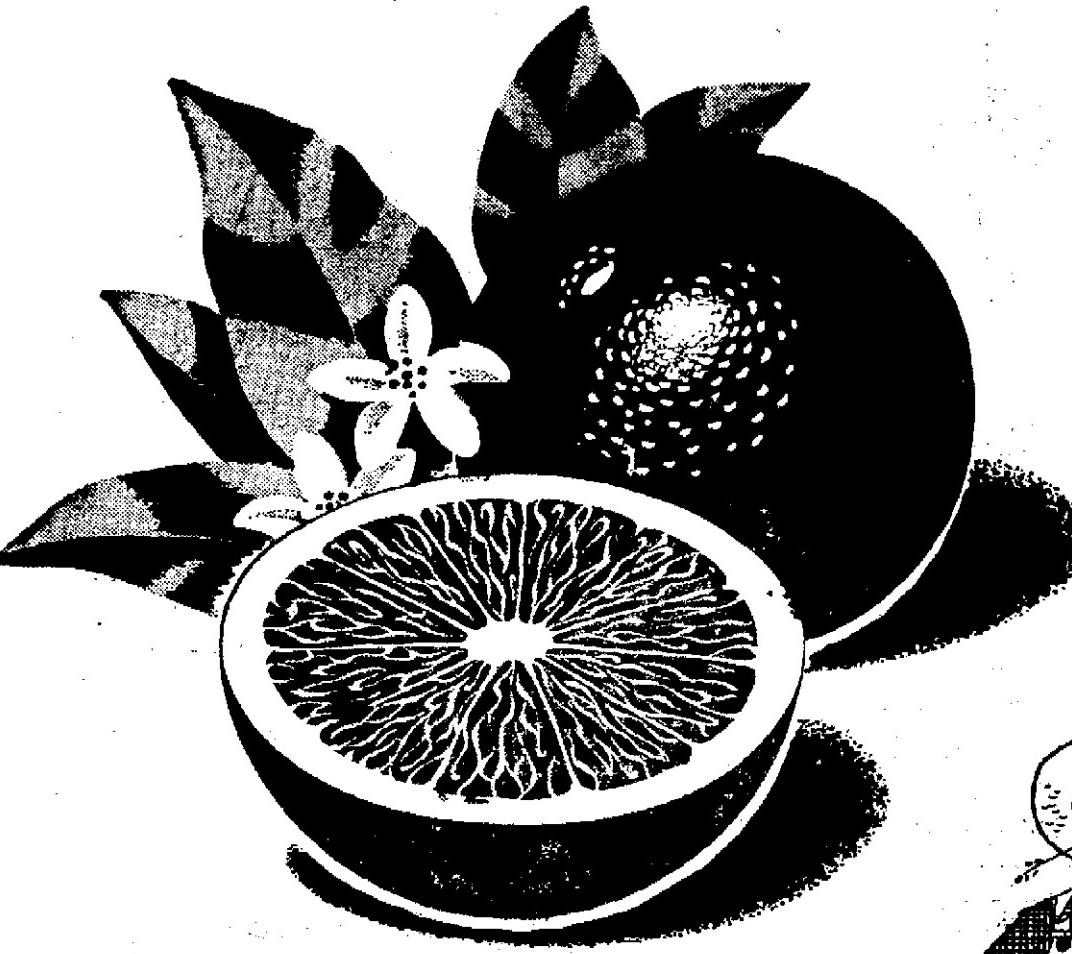
Shop Krambo's money



Sun-sweetened, juicy, California, novel

Oranges

3 doz. 99¢



Krambo, The Place
To Go For The
Brands You Know

Nabisco
Ritz Crackers .. lb. pkg. 35c

Flevar Kist, 4-in-1
Saltines lb. pkg. 27c

Sawyer's Cinnamon
Crisps 14 oz. pkg. 39c

Hills Bros.
Instant Coffee 15c Off 6 oz. 90c

Star Kist Chunk
Tuna 6½ oz. 35c

Lestoil quarts 65c

Sweet smelling
Lifebouy Soap .. 3 reg. 32c

Whisk dishes clean with
Wisk Liquid qt. 73c

Creamy-rich
Praise Soap 2 reg. 27c

Dirt chasing
Ad Detergent giant 85c

Regular size
Ajax Cleanser .. 2 cans 31c

Giant size
Ajax Cleanser .. 2 cans 45c

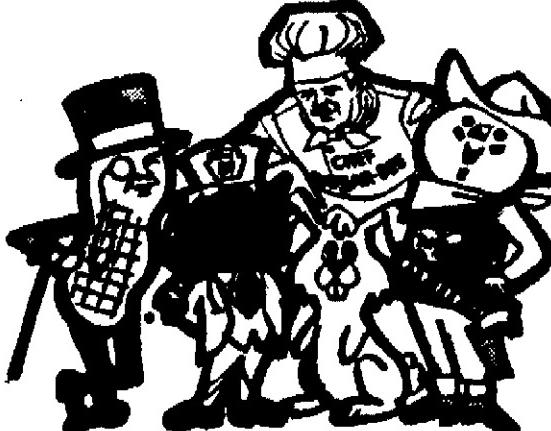
Fabulous
Fab Detergent giant 79c

Destroys offensive odors
Florient Deodorizer can 69c

For Comfort
in Sneezin' Season

KLEENEX
TISSUES

400 Count
box 25c

Special Krembo Value
Trellis, Whole Kernel

CORN
7-oz. can 5c



Syrf Maid, tiny

SHRIMP

3 4½ oz. cans \$1.00

Kewpie, Jumbo

PEAS

2 16 oz. cans 29c

Eagle River

Cranberry Sauce

Sun-sweetened, pitted

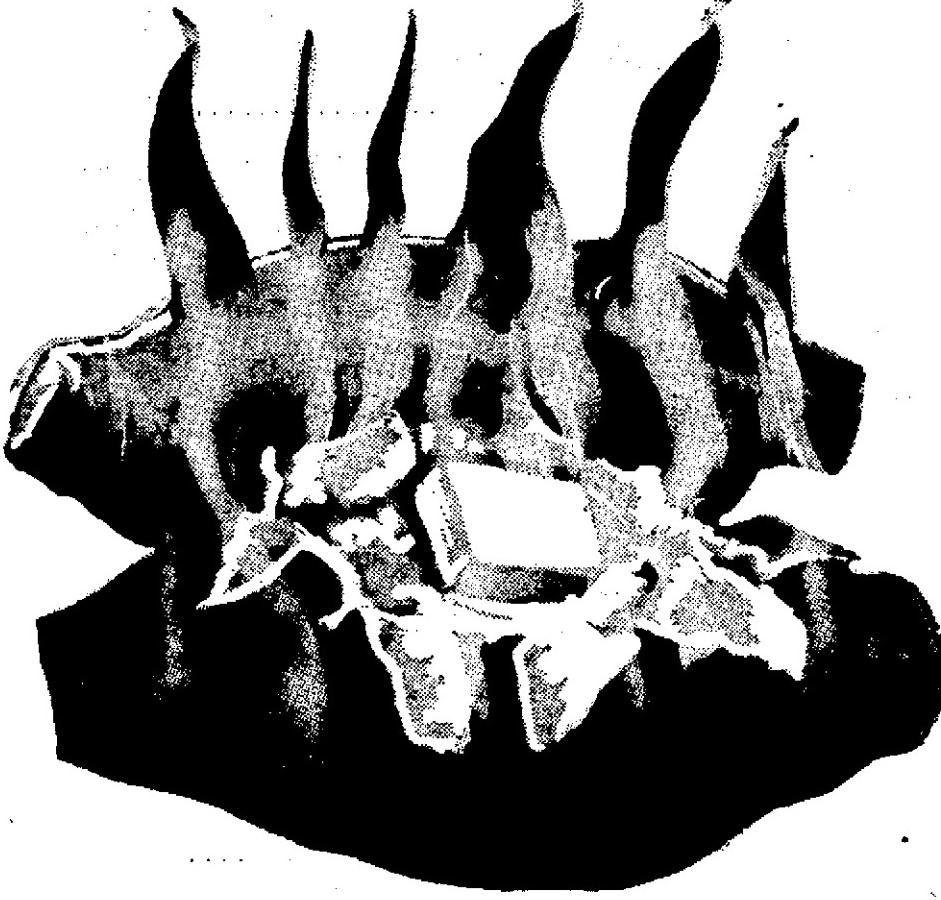
DATES

2 lb. pkg. 49c

B-Z Strawberry

PRESERVES

20 oz. jar 39c



Fres-Shore Chunk Style

TUNA

2 6½ oz. cans 45c



Tangy, Kroger Quality

Applesauce

2 25-oz. jars 49c

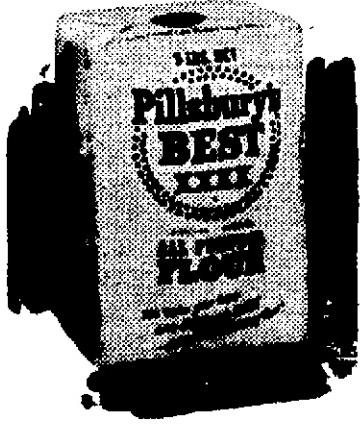
Hormel
Chili w/Beans ... 15 oz. can 35c



Pecker Label

TOMATOES

2 16-oz. cans 25c



Pillsbury, Sweet Milk & Buttermilk
Biscuits 3 pkgs. of 8 29c

PILLSBURY PRODUCTS

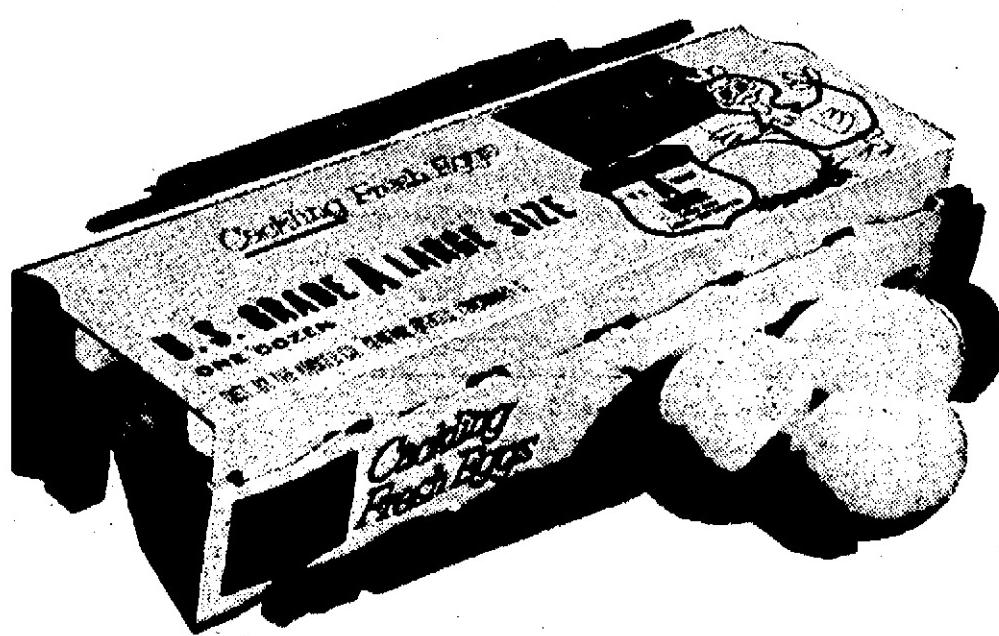
PILLSBURY FLOUR
5 lb. bag 51c

PILLSBURY FLOUR
10 lb. bag 97c

Kroger, Grade A, Large

EGGS

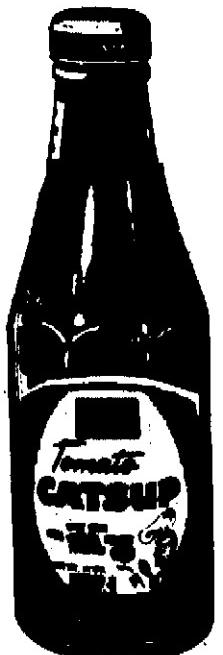
doz. Ctn. 35c



Kroger's rich tomato

CATSUP

2 14-oz. bottles 35c



even greater savings when you

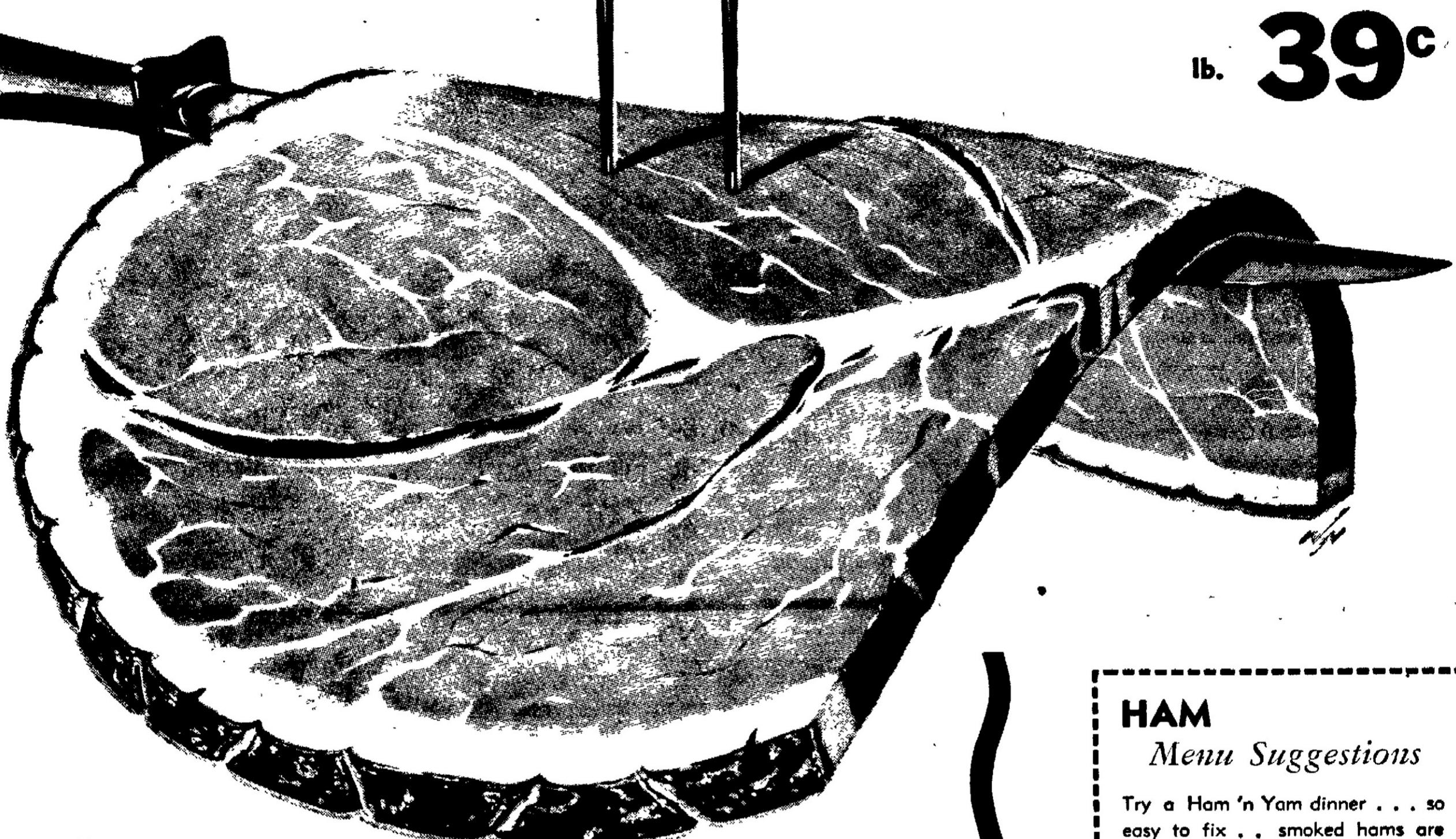
Saving Ham Sale!

Butt Portion
Ham lb. 49c
Center Sliced
Ham lb. 69c



Oscar Mayer, fully cooked, smoked
Full shank

Half Ham
lb. **39c**



Lamb Specials

Tender, top quality
Whole Legs lb. **69c**
Kroger quality
Loin Chops lb. **99c**
Shoulder Roasts lb. **39c**
Rip Chops lb. **89c** **Breasts** .. lb. **19c**

Hygred, sliced, smoked
Beef 3 4 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**
Whole, half or first cuts
PIECE BACON lb. **29c** **CENTER CUTS** lb. **39c**
Hi-Q Brand Salami type, Summer
Sausage lb. **49c**
Table Charm all meat
Skinless Wieners ... lb. **49c**

Bakery

Wholesome, oven-fresh, wheat & cracked wheat

BREAD

2 16-oz. loaves **29c**



Specials

Cherry Loaf
COFFEE CAKE
25c

Frozen Foods



Quick-fix, Banquet, chicken, turkey, beef
Meat Dinners 11 oz. dinner **49c**
Kroger, Grade A
Grape Juice 2 6 oz. cans **29c**
Kroger, Grade A
Orange Juice 2 12 oz. cans **65c**



HAM
Menu Suggestions

Try a Ham 'n Yam dinner . . . so easy to fix . . . smoked hams are fully cooked . . . or heat and serve with a platter of yams. It's a meal the whole family will cheer.



This Week

FREE

From Krambo

12 oz. jar Embassy Pure

Strawberry Preserves

to each customer with coupon Number 4 which you received in the mail from Krambo. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon No. 4 good Jan. 25th thru 31st.

OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY
Krambo Store in Valley Fair
700 W. College Ave.
205 W. Wisconsin Ave.
312 E. College Ave.
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday 8 to 8 p.m.
125 E. Forest Ave., Neenah

Neenah Store and W. College Ave. Store
Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Krambo
is a girl's best friend

SHOP, SHOP, SHOP

SERVE DEPENDABLE QUALITY FOOD AND SAVE MORE MONEY!

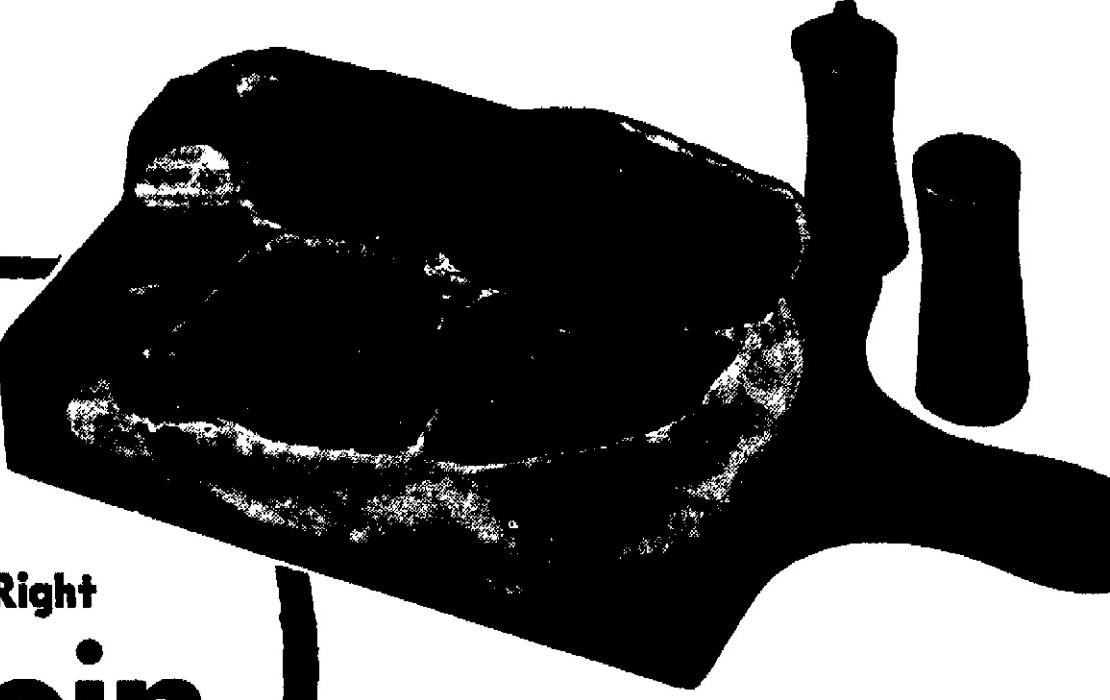
A&P REGULARLY...



Famous A&P Super-Right Quality

STEAK SALE

If your family's fond of steak (as what family isn't) & your budget needs a break (as what budget doesn't)... here's a great A&P value you won't want to miss! These sirloin and round steaks are "Super-Right" quality beef, which means they're sure to be delicious. Try one! Your money back if you're not delighted!

Compare the Price on This Delicacy!
Super-Right Quality

Extra Big Buys—Extra Good Eating!
Special Savings on Steak!
Sale Prices—This Week Only!

Fresh, White Button Mushrooms Lb. 49c

Super-Right

**Round
Steak**
Lb. 69c

Super-Right

**Sirloin
Steak**
Lb. 89c

Super Right
Porterhouse Steak Lb. \$1.09

Boneless Beef For Stew 1 lb. 65c

Ring Bologna Uncle August 3 10-Oz. Box 89c

Boneless Rolled Rump Roast Lb. 85c

Pork Sausage Super-Right Patties 12-Oz. Pkg. 35c

Rainbow Trout Frozen 3 12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.00

Large Shrimp Frozen 21-30 1 lb. 69c



JANE PARKER ENRICHED BREAD

Made with Buttermilk!

**Brand
New!**
Big 24-Oz. Loaf 25c

Wesson Oil For Salads Qt. 49c

Cake Mixes Ann Page Varieties 2 20-Oz. Pkg. 49c

Salad Dressing Ann Page Qt. 45c

Tomato Soup Ann Page 10-1/2-Oz. Can 10c

Chocolate A&P Instant Drink Mix 13-4/5-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Dry Milk White House Instant 25-6-Oz. Pkg. 49c

Heinz Ketchup 2 14-Oz. Pkg. 45c

Custard Holly Carter Reg. 98c Half Gal. 88c

Corned Beef Hash Super-Right 3 15-1/2-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Oscar Mayer Bacon Lb. 45c

Large Eggs Sunnybrook Grade A Doz. 35c

Dry, Yellow, Mild and Sweet

Onions

10 Lb. Bag 29c

Onions "Make" the Meal!
Any meal can be "pepped-up" by adding flavorful onions. Chop them up fine for appetizing salads and relishes — boil, bake, or fry for tasty side dishes. Mix their juice with lemon for delicious fish sauce.

Mushrooms Fresh Lb. 49c

Fresh Pineapple Large 8 Size 3 For \$1

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Prices Good Through January 30th

THESE PRICES GOOD AT NEENAH, TOO!

THESE

Shoppers' Tips

Pork Continues as Good Food Buy in Fox Cities

Pork continues to be an excellent buy in Fox Cities stores this week with budget-wise homemakers also alert to low-priced eggs, frying chickens and plentiful winter vegetables.

Pork prices are about as low as they'll ever be for the season if the cutback in pig production announced last week is to be considered. Pork loin roasts run from 29 to 33 cents a pound; smoked hams in the 12 to 16-pound bracket may be found at the 45-cent a pound level; breakfast sausage is 39 cents a pound and bulk pork roast is around 29 cents a pound.

One store is featuring Wisconsin grown Grade A broiler-fryers at 33 cents a pound, the chickens being whole or cut-up; roasting chickens at another market are 39 cents a pound, and one market is offering Cornish game hens for 69 cents each, with each hen weighing 1½ pounds or more. Potatoes continue to remain

in the same price range as last week. Idaho bakers cost 65 cents for a 10-pound bag at some markets. This vegetable continues to bring good food value to the table at reasonable cost, despite the higher than average seasonal prices.

More lettuce is expected to be coming to market in the next few weeks, but it should be checked for quality because the cold and wet weather in the western states is believed to have affected the quality somewhat.

Citrus Fruits Plentiful A good supply of dry onions is available, providing an excellent buy in this vegetable. A 3-pound bag may be purchased for as low as 10 cents. Rutabagas, radishes, yams, carrots, parsnips and cabbage continue to be good values and appearing on the market are such vegetables as sauerkraut, green beet tops and kohlrabi. Cabbage sells two pounds for 15 cents, radishes may be found at 5 cents for an 8-ounce bag.

Oranges and grapefruit are sometimes preferred. Both types are firm and juicy.

Cranberries and apples continue to be readily available and reasonably priced. A hint on keeping apples that are to last more than two or three days is to store them in the refrigerator.

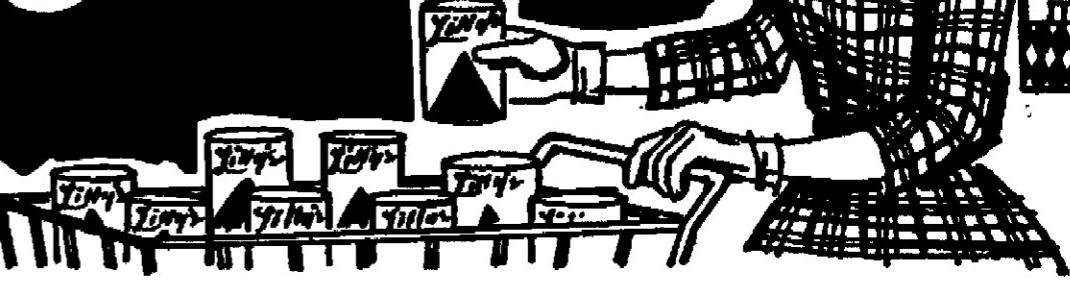
Eggs also are a good buy for this time of year. Noted in several stores was a fine supply of large Grade A eggs for 29 cents a dozen, an indication that now is the time to get out the recipes that center on eggs to produce budget meals.

Walnut Waffles

For brunch or dessert, your guests will love these waffles served with a honey hard sauce and steaming black coffee. Use a rich waffle recipe and substitute orange juice in place of milk. Sprinkle a tablespoon of chopped walnuts over the batter of each waffle before baking. These waffles may be frozen, then thawed and crisped quickly under broiler, turning once.

Bellin's FOOD MARKET
202 East Wisconsin Ave.
BELLIN'S
STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLARS WITH THESE THRIFTY PACKS
Sliced Bacon
lb. 29c
HILLS BROS. COFFEE 2 lb. Can \$1.37
DRIP or REGULAR HILLS INSTANT 15c Off Large Jar 89c
AG WHITE BREAD Large Leaf 24 oz. 22c
AG DONUTS Doz. 29c
NABISCO OREO CREME SANDWICH COOKIES lb. Pkg. 49c
VITA PACK Oyster Crackers lb. bag 25c
ALL NUT PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. Jar 59c
JOHNSTON'S KLEAR FLOOR WAX 1 pint 10 oz. 89c
Sauerkraut 2 cans 25c
CAMPBELL'S Tom. Soup 3 cans 35c
FOOD KING STRAWBERRY PRESERVE 18 oz. Jar 43c
GIANT SIZE FAB With Free Can of Ajax 79c
NEW CROP PITTED DATES 2 lbs. 43c
ROME BEAUTY APPLES 4 lb. bag 49c LARGER STALK CELERY large stalk 19c
CARROTS 2 bags 19c
RALSTON CORN CHEX 17c KING MIDAS FLOUR, 25 lbs. 1.92
Spearpoint Corn WRIGLEY'S 65c WE CARRY VITA HERRING
Morning Glory Multi-Vitamin 43c
Frank's Kraut 2/25c

BELLIN'S • 202 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE

Libby's BEST BUY DAYS**Towne & Country MARKET**Bursting With Garden Goodness
Libby's Sweet**Peas 2 33¢****CORN 2 35¢****PORK & BEANS 4 2 1/2 size cans 89c****TOMATO JUICE 3 46 oz. cans 89c****PEACH HALVES ... 4 16 oz. cans 89c****SL. PEACHES 4 16 oz. cans 89c****PEARS 4 16 oz. cans \$1.00****BABY DILLS 5 12 oz. jars 95c**

Patrick Cudahy, Smoked, Cooked, Boneless

CANNED HAM 11 lbs. each, lb. 65c**Frozen Foods****BANQUET - CHERRY or APPLE PIES 22 oz. size 29c****PIES 22 oz. size 29c****LIBBY'S PEAS****6 10 oz. pkgs. \$1.00****Cold Cuts MIX or MATCH**

Big Bologna
Olive Loaf
Liver Sausage
Dutch Loaf
Pickle & Pimento Loaf
Luncheon Meat
Sandwich Spread
Keep several pkgs. on hand

3 \$100
Giant 8 oz. Pkgs.

Clown, Fresh, Tender

Marshmallows 2 1 lb. pkgs. 45c**Starkist TUNA 3 6 oz. cans 89c**

CHARMIN
TISSUES 4 Rolls 37c
TOWELS 2 Rolls 39c
NAPKINS 60 Size 10c
FACIAL TISSUE 2 2-Ply Boxes 45c

FIRM, GOLDEN
Bananas

California Nevilles ORANGES
2 doz. Size 113 89c

2 29c

California CARROTS
2 1 lb. colo bags 19c

Towne & Country MARKET
FREE PARKING

These Days

Competition, Not Automation, Threat to U. S. Buying Power

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
New York—Roger Townsend of Mansfield, Ohio, discusses one of the most pressing social problems in a letter to me.

He writes:

"... You are probably aware of the fact that over three million American people are unemployed. If the unions permit

industry to use automation at will, it wouldn't be very long until there would be only about three million people employed. If the American people are not working and earning money how are they going

to have purchase power? Who do you think keeps the economy stable? Is it the few in industries or the every day working man who earns this weekly pay and then purchases what he wants? To make it crystal clear — how can a company produce goods if there is no market for the goods? The only way you can have a healthy economy in any nation is to have high purchasing power. I wish you would explain to me in detail your theory as to how purchasing power can improve if the unions permit industry to use automation at will."

This is no new problem. It

thus condemned to forced idleness, avenged themselves by destroying the machinery to which they naturally attributed their unemployment. These so-called Luddite riots, which had begun as early as 1811, reached their climax in 1816 when social disturbances and wanton destruction of property occurred in every part of the country..."

The workmen who went out to smash the machines were called Luddites after Ned Ludd, a village idiot, who wearying of being teased, smashed a couple of stocking frames. Despite the Luddites, the population of the world has increased, the work force of the world has increased and industry has become mechanized beyond the imagination of the first inventors of steam driven machinery.

Every adjustment from one means of production to another raises social problems. There can be little question but that two major factors in production are raising serious social problems in the United States:

One is increased automation.

It is ridiculous to speak

of automation as something new. What is meant by automation is the increasing use of automatic procedures in relation to the production of goods by machinery. Automation is as old as the machine. What is happening now is that there is a rapid acceleration in the employment of more automatic devices. Automation is increased by combining processes so that both labor and time are saved and the probability of man-made errors are eliminated.

Temporarily there is bound to be a dislocation of labor, the shifting of personnel from one industry to another, the increase in service employment, the increase in the blue collar and white collar elements.

The second, a social problem, presently associated with all these difficulties is that as a result of World War II, the United States has undertaken economic responsibilities which bring into this country goods manufactured at lower wages, paying less taxes and often subsidized by aid from the taxpayers of the United States. This means that the American worker, already hit by increased automation, has to compete with prices which are lower than can profitably be charged for American manufactured goods. This is, more than automation, can throw workers out of work — not only workers but it can destroy entire industries.

Luddism is not the solution. If every automatic machine in this country were destroyed, it would not put an additional worker to work.

(Copyright, 1959)

Junior Highs Get Copies of Latest 'Futures' Booklet

The 35th annual edition of "Junior High School Guidance: Futures," a pamphlet about the Appleton High school, was distributed to junior high school guidance teachers last week.

Ninth grade students will study the pamphlets for six weeks before making out their advanced registration for the high school.

There will be no changes in courses offered by the high school next year, according to Principal Herbert H. Helble, who wrote the guidance booklet with the aid of high school teachers. In addition to describing the high school courses and requirements, "Futures" list the entrance requirements of Lawrence college and the University of Wisconsin.

"Futures" has been published each year since the junior and senior high schools were separated.

Bombardier, Gunner Could Have Met Under Different Conditions

Stillwater, Okla.—Peter Scheck, Oklahoma State university exchange student from Germany, and Abe Hesser, university student union director, were talking at a Rotary Club dinner.

"Where is your home in Germany?" asked Hesser. Scheck replied it was Stuttgart.

"I have been there — over the place, that is, as a bombardier during the war," Hesser said.

"Quite interesting," answered Scheck. "I was in the anti-aircraft gunnery forces assigned to Stuttgart."

MAYOR'S OFFICE

Name: Mabel Duval Classification: Secretary Rate: \$245.00 per month

Name: Irma E. Dorn Classification: Deputy Assessor Rate: \$245.00 per month

Name: Joan Ruechel Classification: County Treasurer Rate: \$345.00 per month

Name: Eleanor Bohm Classification: Account Clerk 2 Rate: \$300.00 per month

Name: F. W. Grover Classification: Director of Recreation Rate: \$570.00 per month

Name: Lloyd Koehne Classification: Recreation Supervisor Rate: \$365.00 per month

Name: Walter Bogan Classification: Building Inspector Rate: \$490.00 per month

7. The salary of Lorene Penter, who has been paid at City home, is set at \$1.20 per hour.

8. The request of the Recreation Commission to increase the pay of Barbara Rorstad, Park Director, effective July 5, 1958, in the amount of \$10.00 per month is denied.

Signed: *Edwin J. Bogan*

Dated: January 20, 1960

Alderman Captain moved the report be adopted, seconded by Alderman Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye: 13 ayes, two excused. Motion carried.

Report of the Finance Committee:

The Committee reports that:

1. The following amounts are transferred from Surplus-General Fund to the respective accounts:

a) The Street Department is instructed to close the four openings on the north side to the west, and one upstairs window on First Station No 1 on the north side, with eight inches of masonry.

2. Budget Transfer Account

3. The highest being the best bid based on the lowest interest cost as received and submitted by the First National Bank of Appleton on the 4% interest coupon rate for the years 1960 through 1964 with a premium of 1.50% effecting a yield rate 3.33% per annum.

4. Recommendation for acceptance to the City Council and the Cooperating Agencies, to subscribe to Silver said bonds to the successful purchaser.

The foregoing bond issue is in the total amount of \$1,260,000.00, due January 1, 1960.

5. The city reject the bid of Al Utzsch & Sons, 311 S. Victoria St., Appleton, for the addition of the south wing of the Appleton Police Station building, as it was received at 3:00 p.m., January 19, 1960 and the time mentioned calling for bids stated that bids closed at 2:00 p.m.

6. The City does not accept the offer of Appleton Machine Co., 200 N. Wisconsin Ave., for the Appleton Machine Company Foundation.

7. The City rejects the bid of the City of Appleton for the addition of the south wing of the Appleton Police Station building, as it was received at 3:00 p.m., January 19, 1960 and the time mentioned calling for bids stated that bids closed at 2:00 p.m.

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50. The City rejects the bid of the City of Appleton for the addition

Shares Down In Slow Trade

Lending Issues
Ease Fractions to
About 2 Points

New York — The stock market sagged again today with trading early this afternoon at the slowest rate of 1960.

Losses running from fractions to 2 points or more were taken by leading issues.

The setback was somewhat worse than Wednesday's moderate decline.

The market groped along unevenly in early tradings, then steels and motors weakened and the rest of the market followed along.

American Home Products, which gained 4½ Wednesday despite news of an anti-trust action, made up for it by plummeting more than 8 points.

A prediction by the chairman of U.S. Steel that steel output would dip after the first half year and disappointing figures on auto production and sales accompanied the decline.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down \$1.00 to \$219.90 with the industrials down \$2.20, the rails down 30 cents and the utilities up 20 cents.

Corporate bonds edged ahead in moderate dealings.

U.S. government bonds were firm. Transactions were light.

Wisconsin Cheese

Madison — Wisconsin American cheese market Thursday: Steady; demand fair to good; offerings generally adequate. Price es: moisture premium 38-38½; small daisies 38½-39; long-horns 38½-39; midgets 38½-40 - pound locks no 39½.

Kircher Funeral Home

"Known for Service"

AMBULANCE SERVICE

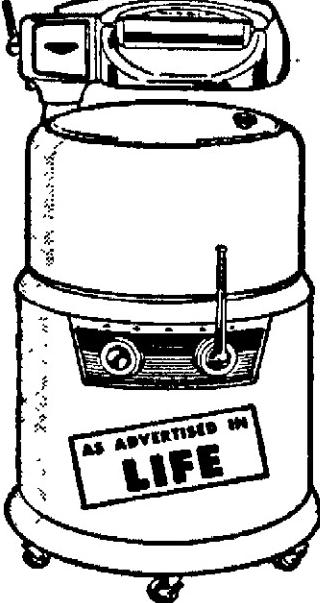
New London, Wis.

Ph. 57W

RED TAG CLEARANCE!

Everything Goes! We Need Room!
SALE ENDS FEB. 9th

Here Are A Few Of The Buys!



NORGE Conventional WASHERS

Reg. \$199.95

NOW

134⁹⁸ with trade

BONUS!

Full Size Electric Blanket . . . With 1 Year Guarantee . . . Free of Extra Cost.

Norge

AUTOMATIC WASHERS

- Suds Saver
- 1960 Models
- Rustproof
- 2-Cycle
- 1-Speed
- Completely Deluxe

Reg. 329.95
NOW ONLY
\$239⁹⁸
With Trade

Norge

AUTOMATIC DRYERS

- 4-Way Dry
- Deluxe Model
- Rustproof
- 5-Yr. Warranty
- Full Heat Control

Reg. 239.95
NOW ONLY
\$159⁹⁸
With Trade

Norge 30" Electric Ranges

- Fully Automatic
- Clock Timer
- Oven Window

Reg. 529.95 . . . Now **\$188.98**
With Trade

1959 14' Deluxe Boat

Aluminum — Lights — Upholstery
Windshield — Steering. Reg. \$695 **\$395.00**

Many Other New and Used Boats and Motors

BIGGEST SALE EVER!

P. F. KAMKE Co.

New London, Wis.

Just South of Hwy 45-84 Intersection — On 45

New York Stock Quotations

At 9:00 P. M. New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hammer and Co., 125 S. Appleton St.

A Abbot Lab 50 Gen Elec 88½ St Regis 47½
Acme 29½ Gen Foods 80½ Schenley 21½
Admiral 20½ Gen Motors 48½ Sears Ros 46½
Air Reduction 76 Gen Pub Serv 8½ Servel 138
Alleghany Corp 11½ Gen Tel 77½ Sinclair Oil 50½
Allied Chem 33 Gimble 54½ Socony Mobil 39½
Allis Chalmers 40 Goodrich 80½ South Co 40½
Alpha Port-Ce 35½ Goodyear 41 South Pac 22½
American 22 Gr Nor R R 51 South Rail 50½
Aluminum Ltd 32½ Gr C Steel 68 Sperry Rand 22½
American Can 42 Gulf Oil 32½ Stand Brands 36½
Am Motors 83½ H Std Oil Calif 45½
Armer Steel 67 Houdale Ind 20 Std Oil Ind 41
Amer Radiator 14½ I Std Oil N J 47
Amer Smelt 48 Inland Steel 42½ Stude Pack 19½
A T & T 81½ Interlake Iron 23½ Sunray 23½
Amer Tobacco 107½ Int'l Harv 50 Swift & Co 45½
Anaconda 63 Int'l Nickel 103½ T
Armour 38 Int'l Paper 120½ Texas Co 76½
Atch T & SF 25½ Int'l T & T 23½ Textron Corp 22½
Avco 13½ J

B Baldwin Loco 15 J and L 75½ U
B and O 41½ John Man 46½ Union Carbide 140
Bendix Avia 68 Johnna 46½ Union Pac 20½
Beth Steel 50½ Kaiser Alum 48½ United Airc 37
Boeing 30 Kenn Copper 92½ United M & M 17½
Borg-Warner 43½ Kimb Clark 63½ United Fruit 27½
Budd Mfg 24½ Kresge S S 31½ U.S. Eng Fd 20½
Burr Add Ma 31½ Kroger 31½ U.S. Rubber 56
Bell Air 14½ L U.S. Steel 90½
C CIT 53½ Lehman 28½ W
Can Pac 25½ Lib MCN & L 10½ Westing Elec 103½
Case J I 18½ Lockheed 28½ Western Union 51½
Ches & Ohio 67½ M Wilson & Co 39½
Celanese 28½ Marshall Fld 46½ Wis El Pow 37½
Container Corp 27½ Martin, Glen L 42½ Wis Pub Ser 26½
Com'l Sovl 14½ Mont Ward 46½ Woolworth 61½
Com'l Credit 53½ Nat Gyp 55½ Youngst S & T 121½
Corn Products 50½ Nat Bis 54½ Y
Curtis Wright 28½ Nat Dairy 46½ Investment Trusts
Cutl Hammer 85 Nat Distiller 33½ Bost Fd 17.39-18.80
D Deere & Co 43½ Nat Gyp 55½
Detroit Ed 41½ N.Y. Cent 29½ Eaton Howard 38½
Douglas 37½ Natl Distiller 33½ El Brk 26-26½
Dow Chem 95 Park Davis 40½ N.Amer Av 38½ El Brk 22-11-22½
Du Pont 23½ Penn Dixie 31½ El Brk 22-11-22½
E Eastman Kod 97½ Penkney, J.C. 118½ El Brk 22-11-22½
Elg Nat W 13 Elect Autolite 32½ Phillips 45 Nuclear 29½-30
F Fairchild Eng 34 Proct & Gamb 83½ Spec 5½ 124
Fairmont Fds 33 R Webcor 69½ Webcor 114-114
Fedders Quig 19½ Radio Corp 61½ N Ill Gas 29-30
Firestone 42½ Raytheon 48½ Bergstrom 18½-19½
Flintkote 34½ Rexall Drug 43 O'm 54-53 116½
Ford 80½ Rep Steel 63½ Red Owl 48-49
For Dairy 18½ Royal Dutch 43 Case 54-63 105

Tire Pump Sentence

Bismarck, N.D. — Police arrested three boys, 12, 14 and 16 years old for letting air out of automobile tires and breaking radio aerials.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

File No. 20,080
In the Matter of the Estate of AUGUST HORN, Deceased.

On the 2nd day of January, the testator (or) administrator of the estate of August Horn, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the payment of debts or claims paid without filling, for the determination of the heirs of the deceased, for the distribution of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court of Probate of the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 2nd day of February, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 19, 1960.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL,
County Judge.

L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney,
600 West College Avenue,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

ORDER AND NOTICE FOR
HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT
Jan. 21-23, Feb. 4

ACCEPTANCE OF SEALED BIDS
One on the Board of Trustees
of the Outagamie County Hospital and Farm will receive sealed bids on the sale of the milk produced on the Hospital Farm, under Grade "A" regulation of the city of Appleton and the State Board of Health of Wisconsin.

Sealed bids will be received up to February 10th at 4:00 p.m. at the office of the Superintendent of the Outagamie County Hospital and Farm, Route 1, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Board of Trustees of the Outagamie County Hospital and Farm reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and reserve the authority to accept the bid or combination of bids which is deemed most advantageous to the operation of the Outagamie County Hospital and Farm.

Respectfully submitted,
Superintendent
Jan. 28, Feb. 1-8

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
HOSPITAL AND FARM

Appleton, Wisconsin

Jan. 14-21-28

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
EDISON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
EDISON, WISCONSIN

The Board of Education of the Edison Elementary School and Farm will receive sealed bids on the following:

DAIRY PRODUCTS PRICES
(Effective February 15, 1960)

A—Quarts of homogenized milk per quart
B—one-half gallons of homogenized milk per quart
C—one gallon container of homogenized milk per 5 gallon
D—Quarts of half and half coffee cream per quart
E—Quarts of whipping cream per quart
F—Quarts of buttermilk per quart
G—Cheese per 20 lb. tin
H—Cottage cheese per 16 lb. tin

All above dairy products must conform with Grade A dairy regulations set forth by the city of Appleton, as well as the State Department of Health and Welfare.

Plans and specifications can be obtained from the offices of the architect, Raymond N. Lee Vice & Associates, 600 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Each contractor shall be required to deposit a fifty dollar (\$50.00) non-refundable deposit on the bid, made payable to the Owner, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proposed contract and make available to the Owner a sworn statement certifying proof of bidder's responsibility in accordance with Chapter 474, Laws of 1955, State of Wisconsin and Statutes.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish a performance bond in the amount of 100 per cent of his proposal, guaranteeing the faithful performance of the contract according to the plans and specifications.

By the authority of the Board of Education

DAVID W. KRUEGER,
President, Jan. 28, Feb. 4-11

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
EDISON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
EDISON, WISCONSIN

Jan. 28, Feb. 1-8

EDISON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
EDISON, WISCONSIN

Jan. 28, Feb. 1-8

EDISON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
EDISON, WISCONSIN

Jan. 28, Feb. 1-8

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EDISON, WISCONSIN

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EDISON, WISCONSIN

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EDISON, WISCONSIN

Jan. 28, Feb. 1-8

EDISON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
EDISON, WISCONSIN

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MERCHANDISE**MERCHANDISE****SPECIALS AT THE STORES 39****Bargains Galore**

Frigidaire Refrigerator ... \$49.95

Speed Queen Washer, reconditioned ... 69.95

TV Stand, mahogany ... 12.00

2 P.c. Living Room Suite ... 29.95

Coffee Tables ... 6.00 and 10.00

Lounge Chair ... 15.00

Duncan Phyfe Sofa ... 39.95

Table Lamp ... 5.00

7 P.c. Dining Room Set ... 45.00

5 P.c. Kitchen Set, Oak ... 29.95

Jenny Twin Bed, Twin size ... 14.95

Like new condition ... 20.00

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FAMOUS FOR E-Z CREDIT Open Eves. Dial 3-2138

1320 W. Wisconsin Ave.

"A Reminder"

The SINGER Sewing Machine Co. has a great Closeout Sale!

Floor model, desk models, and recent trade-in Sewing Machines. This sale "Now in Progress". Terrific reductions in all SINGER SEWING NOW!

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ALWAYS "BIG SAVINGS" AT VALLEY SAVING CENTER

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LP Gas Dealer

Service Wherever You Live

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Delivery and Service Fleet

Appleton Appliance Co.

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2-Washer, Hamilton ... \$35.50

1-Washer, Electric, (with trade) ... 199.95

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"ALL PARTS IN STOCK"

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Whirlpool

Other used washers, \$10 and up

Westinghouse Range

Westinghouse Refrigerator

Automatic Cleaners, \$8 and up

GE TV ... \$11.00

Sunbeam TV—new tube ... \$75

Sylvania 21" new tube ... \$75

Other TV's \$25 and up

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REFRIGERATOR—1 large Philco

in excellent condition ... \$89.95

G.E. TV ... \$17.00

Loring room suite, Rose ... \$24.50

Bendix Auto. Washer ... \$24

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Need repairs ... \$3 each

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"CROWN" Gas Ranges

Slightly damaged floor models.

1-Piece oven.

1-Apartment size.

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"APCO MEANS"

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VALLEY FAIR

Gorgeous KODACOLOR

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Kodaks - Film - Finishing

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up. Ideas for aquariums

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Portable 225 amp. welder, 110-

220 amp. light generator. Just

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MENASHA SHEET METAL

\$14 Roll, Menasha ... \$35.50

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MUELLER CLIMATRON

Heating and Air Conditioning

NEENAH SHEET METAL ... 1971

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BTU's, with stoker and

the Airtight exchange

Used in theater

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& AIR CONDITIONING

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Used Radiators

Steam or Hot Water

One each of the following sizes:

4' x 35" x 41"

5' x 23" x 61"

6' x 35" x 41"

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Good condition. Reasonable.

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USED SOFTENERS—Automatic,

semi-automatic and manual,

\$15.00

WATER HEATERS—Used gas,

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'A-1' Used TV Buys

ADMIRAL 17" Table model

with stand ... \$49

ADMIRAL 17" Table model with

new picture tube ... \$79

ZENTH 21" Table Model

Excellent condition ... 379

G.E. 21" Mahogany Console.

Beautiful cabinet and in good

condition ... 289

12 Others to Choose From

Best Appliance Buys'

Bendix Used Dryer ... \$49

Portable G.E. Dishwasher

One year old ... 119

G.E. Electric Range, Clean ... 79

Hooper Deluxe Gas Range ... 59

G.E. Refrigerator ... 69

—MANY OTHERS TO

CHOOSE FROM—

McKinley Sales, Inc.

831 W. College Ave. Phone 4-7166

Always Save \$\$\$\$ Here!!

Frigidaire

Washer Specials

with 6 month soap supply

Easy \$19.95, Speed Queen \$19.95

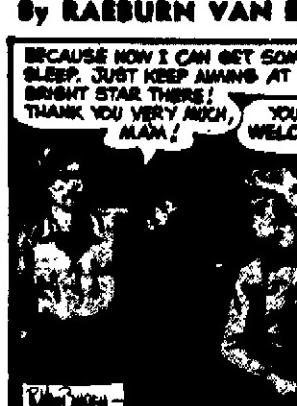
Maytag ... 59.95

Frigidaire Automatic ... 89.95

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WICHMANN'S

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**By RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

Thursday, January 28, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B20

REAL ESTATE—SALE**HOUSES FOR SALE**

\$75 PER MONTH

\$1500 Down, plus taxes,

for 3 bedroom home with one

bedroom and bath on first

floor. Basement, oil heat

hardwood floors. Enclosed

porch-garage. \$16,000

REAL ESTATE—SALE**HOUSES FOR SALE**

\$1900 DOWN

For qualified buyer.

Pleasant roomy

home. Bedroom and

den on first floor, three bed-

rooms and bath on second

floor. Gas heat and two car

garage \$14,900

ERB PARK AREA—Three

bedroom home with one

bedroom and bath on first

floor. Basement, oil heat

hardwood floors. Enclosed

porch-garage. \$16,000

HIGH SCHOOL AREA—Three

bedroom home in very good

condition. New furnace, ga-

rage and pleasingly land-

scaped \$15,900

LINCOLN SCHOOL AREA—

slightly used three bedroom

ranch. Bath with vanette

and tiled shower area. Di-

vided basement, recreation

room and powder room.

Gas heat, garage and nice-

ly landscaped \$19,500

4 BEDROOM

8 year old—3 bedrooms down

—Knotty Pine breezeway

2-car garage, schools

—Sacrificed. \$16,500. D13

2 APARTMENT

5 rooms down—big kitchen

—upper rental \$60—enclosed

entrance—newly decorated

—10% return—\$13,900. E6

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"HOME"

A fixture of faith
A measure of hope
A treasure of love
A key to family security

TWO BEDROOMS

E. WILSON \$9,700
Neat and clean, base-
ment, oil heat, full size
lot, a real buy.

S. ADAMS \$17,200
Large, 1½ story Cape Cod,
expandable second floor,
spacious kitchen and din-
ing area, oil heat, two
car garage.

THREE BEDROOMS

E. BYRD \$15,000
Ranch, good sized bed-
rooms and kitchen, tiled
bath, carpeting and
drapes, oil heat, improv-
ed street.

N. MASON \$16,000
Older home in A-1 condi-
tion with small house in
rear for income, new oil
heater, roof, water heat-
er and siding. Close to
all schools.

E. MARQUETTE ... \$17,800
Ranch, all brick, tiled
bath, rug and drapes, oil
heat, attached garage,
improved street.

W. TAYLOR \$18,500
Large ranch with dining
room, tiled bath, kitchen
with built - ins, oil heat,
wooded lot.

W. 4th St. 2 Apartment
Remodeled, and with sep-
arate heat and power. 1
bedroom up; 2 bedrooms
down. Easy walking dis-
tance to St. Mary's
Church and Pierce Park
..... \$12,000

3 Bedroom Ranch, NW.
This bright roomy ranch
is quality through and
through. "L" dining area,
oak finish throughout.
Partial brick front. Divid-
ed basement and im-
proved lot \$17,400

2 Apartment, NW.
Roomy. 2 bedrooms each
apartment. 2 baths, mod-
ern heat and hot water
heater, large improved
lot. A little work and you
have a good income prop-
erty for only \$11,000

Suburban; 3 Bedrooms
Dining room; also 2 car
attached garage. Bright,
roomy and redecorated
inside and outside. There
is a fireplace, built - ins
and divided basement. 1½
miles W. of Appleton \$19,500

Blocks to College Ave.
We dare you to show us a
better conditioned and
kept home than this one.
There is an open stair-
way off the carpeted living
room, with fireplace, and
also a carpeted dining
room. 3 good size bed-
rooms and powder room
for \$14,900

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Modern Styling...

in an Early American
manner. Let us show you
the things that make this
new 3 bedroom ranch dif-
ferent. Spacious living
room with dining area,
large kitchen with built-
in appliances, ceramic
tiled bath with vanity,
double garage and a love-
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\$23,900. Call us anytime
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(your) new home.

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Many Benefits
are yours in this 3 bedroom
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to schools, churches and
shopping. Kitchen with spaci-
ous dinette, extra high
kitchen cabinets with built-in
garage and concrete driveway.
This like new home can be
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4 bedroom home, oil heated,
located on fully improved
street, large living room,
dining room, kitchen, bath
and 2 bedrooms. Immediate
occupancy. Convenient
terms. Will be shown by ap-
pointment.

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As low as \$750 DOWN
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WAUSAU ST. N. — 3 bedroom
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3 bedroom older home on E.
10th St. Living room with
partial kitchen, bathroom
and 2 bedrooms up. Full
basement, oil heat, finished
garage. Close to schools and
church. ONLY ... \$15,500

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J. JAMES ST. — 5 year old 1½
story 3 bedroom home. Car-
peted living room, kitchen,
bedroom and bath down. 2
lovely bedrooms up. Full
basement, oil heat, finished
garage. Close to schools and
church. ONLY ... \$15,500

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RE 4-7788—14 hours a day.

FOR SALE BY DALE
Two bedroom home on North
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Owner moving. Priced for
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pointment call.

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Dallman Agency, Inc.
27 N. Main, Phone 51, Shawano
For REAL ESTATE Sales Call
CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP.
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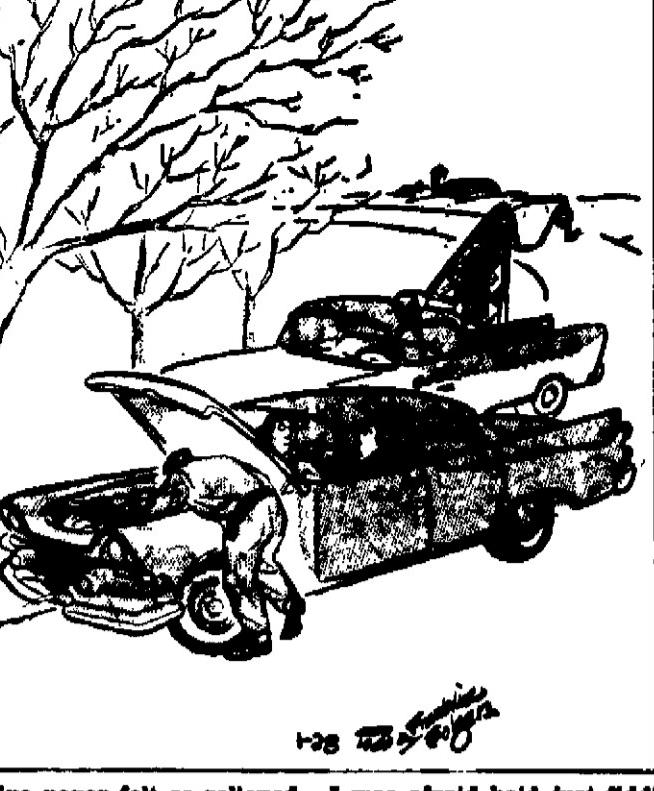
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614 N. Oneida St. 4-5714 or 4-2266

LITTLE CHUTE
Modern 2 bedroom home with
dandy kitchen. Also large fam-
ily room. Choice ravine lot.
SEE THIS ONE TODAY \$18,800

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And a good buy it is. The
living room is out of this
world for this lower priced
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make the 3rd bedroom.
Shown by appointment only.

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on this LAKE HOME lo-
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miles south of Neenah. 4
year old home on 65' x
200' lake front lot. Beau-
tiful setting for this year
around home with 2 car
garage. Buy for only \$1500
down, \$80 per month. Call
today!

THIS IS OUTSTANDING

New three bedroom
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living. 1½ baths, built-in
range and double oven,
disposal, dishwasher, utility
room, plus full basement.
Located in Neenah's finest residential
section.

HERE IS THE BUY OF
THE AREA—Three bed-
rooms, extra-large family
size kitchen, carpeted liv-
ing room. Lovely enclosed
patio. Basement.

COMPACT YET ROOMY

— You can move right in
NEW two bedroom home
on Higgins Ave. Full
basement. Attached gar-
age. Under \$18,000.

WELL KEPT

— two bedroom expandable
bungalow on Jefferson St., Me-
nasha. Full basement. Oil
heat. Attractive yard.

Land contract available.
Under \$18,000.

WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT

— 100 ACRES Farm for Sale
10 miles S. of Seymour. Very
good buildings. Personal
includes 25 cattle, machinery,
ideal location, \$34,500 stocked.

A. H. STORMAN REAL ESTATE
100 Main St. Seymour 4-2121

60 ACRES FARM for sale 6
miles south of Black Creek.
Will trade for home in Appi-
leton. Write E-72, Post-Crescent.
109 ACRES 21 miles W. of Ap-
pleton. 1½ miles E. of Fremont
on Hwy. 10. Good build-
ings. Barn or with personal in-
cluding 35 cattle, machinery and
feed. Inquire 2nd farm E. of
junction with 110.
SHORE RESORT FOR SALE 73

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN
Winneconne, Ph. Juniper 2-4420

WANTED — REAL ESTATE 74

Driscoll Realty
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FARM EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 75

Chain Saw Headquarters
McCulloch - Clinton - Bolens

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GARDEN TRACTORS — Used

With snow blades.

ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO.
112 E. Summer St. Ph. 4-1981

HOMELITE "BUZZ" saw engine

New. \$12. Weight 18
pounds. Other models to choose
from. 4 to 8 hp. Good for FREE
Demonstration. Saw Chains in
stock.

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DRILLING & CHAIN SAWS
Appleton

HOMELINE CHAIN SAWS
Sales and Service

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1131 N. Badger Ave. Ph. 4-3084

(Or 2nd floor) Badger Store
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SNOW BUCKET — To fit Wag-
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HOMELINE — Older, wanted. Located
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\$10,000. Call PA 2-2265.

TRACTOR — Allis Chalmers WD

\$750. Cultivator \$35. Loader
\$24. 24" plow \$25. 8 ft. Disc
\$35. 36" rotary \$35. 36" rototiller
\$35. Jubilee Ford with Walker
3rd arm loader \$35. 275 gal.
fuel tank \$20. 65 White Race
Freight \$45 and up. LAKESIDE
TRACTOR, 454 and 455. 4WD.
TRACTOR, 454 and 455. 4WD.

TRACTOR, Massey-Harris 44C
Massey-Harris 44C tractor or McCormick
Used manure spreaders.

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TRACTORS — 2 used LA Case 4-2120

LA CASE ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Hwy. 41, Kaukauna RO 6-7474

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Wishart's Saddlery

Delivery of saddle, bridle, etc.

Also horses for sale. Darold Wishart, 3½ mi. S. of

West DePere, on old Hwy. 41.

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George Nuuse
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Clintonville, Wis.

THE ORIGINAL AUCTION TEAM
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Frank Van Veghel
& Son

De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDison 6-4860

Coming Auctions

JAN. 29, 12:30 p.m. — Personal
property on the farm of Emory
Ebel, loc. 1/4 mi. S. of Marion on
1/2 acre. Auctioneer from the
Dupont Cheese Factory. F. M.
O'Connor Auctioneer.

JAN. 30, 10 a.m. — Farm and per-
sonal property of Herbert C.
Loesche farm, 2 mi. S. of Wau-
kesha. Auctioneer from the
Dupont Cheese Factory. F. M.
O'Connor Auctioneer.

FEB. 3, 10:30 a.m. — On the farm
of Bert and Ruth Miller, loc. 1/2
mi. W. of Menasha. 100 acres.
Acreage, 1/2 mi. S. of Waukesha.

